

Oakland and vicinity—Tonight and Sunday, unsettled; showers and moderate southerly winds.

VOLUME LXXXIII—THREE CENTS—SUNDAY FIVE CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 29, 1919.

14 PAGES

NO. 43.

I. W. W. PLOT TO DESTROY GRAIN CROP OF STATE

Sabotage Campaign Declared by Authorities a Sideline of Terrorism and Dynamiting by the Bolshevik Leaders

Plan to "Get" Fickert in Revenge for Mooney Prosecutions Said to Be Third Final Angle in Mellincoff Probe

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Two threatening letters signed C. C. of C. have been received by Mrs. Charles M. Fickert and Mrs. F. W. Fickert, wife and mother respectively of the district attorney here, according to a statement made by him today.

These letters differ from the usual type of letters sent out by this organization of terrorists in that no request for money is made, but threats of bodily harm instead for the activity of the husband and son of the women in the Mooney and Sacramento I. W. W. cases. One of the letters, which purports to be written by one who has just completed a prison sentence, said: "But when I was in there I was kept informed of the Mooney and I. W. W. cases and the persecutions of that son of yours. We will reach him through you."

These letters contained clippings relating to speeches of Prof. Scott Nearing in radical monthly journals and of his trial and acquittal in Boston last year.

That a widespread campaign of sabotage in California's grain fields, in which skillfully made incendiary bombs were to have spread fire under the direction of I. W. W. workers, was planned in addition to the reign of terror through dynamiting, has developed through further examination of the movements of Charles Mellincoff, Bolshevik leader, held in connection with the Greenwood dynamiting here.

The plan for the sabotage campaign, as a sideline in the campaign of dynamiting among the homes of the wealthy, is reported by District Attorney Charles M. Fickert of San Francisco, following examination of papers in the possession of the prisoner.

According to the authorities across the bay, the object of the Bolshevik organization in California was threefold—to "get" Fickert in revenge for the Mooney prosecutions; to terrorize the capitalist classes by dynamite plots, and to burn California's grain fields.

While Fickert's operatives have been busy on the local activities of the prisoner, the Federal authorities are tracing his movements in the United States and are unearthing the details of the Bolshevik "school," founded by Mellincoff in Seattle, and a branch of which, detectives say, he had planned to found in Berkeley.

MELLINCOFF KILLED ON GREENWOOD CASE

There is no evidence, according to the report of the investigators, that Mellincoff made the bomb which killed Mrs. Geo. J. Greenwood, but it is known that the bomb was made by an expert, and Mellincoff is said by detectives to be one of the most expert bomb makers in the country. This fact, coupled with the proof that Mellincoff was in Oakland on the day of the Greenwood dynamiting, and that Greenwood's name was on the "death list" of the San Francisco police say they found in his possession, are the clues on which he is being questioned in connection with the local explosion.

Search is being made in Oakland and across the bay for a man from Idaho, held to be an I. W. W. leader, and said to be connected with the dynamite conspiracy that resulted in the death of Governor Stephens.

Reports of government operatives who are working on the case are as follows:

"Mellincoff or Melincoff has a brother in Scotland. The two may be the same person. The brother is described as a nihilist, anarchist and terrorist, a desperate character, who preaches destruction and overthrow of the government by murder and force. He came from the same village in Russia as Stephen M. Nichiporuk, who used to be agent for the Russian anarchist daily newspaper in New York, the Golos, which was suppressed. "Mellincoff completely dominates Nichiporuk. He has worked him up to a state of frenzied hate against the government and well-to-do people. Mellincoff is the planner of crimes for others to execute. He is bright and versatile and a recognized leader of Russian anarchists. Mellincoff is known as a bomb maker and extremist. He is the official representative of Trotsky in America. He poses as a teacher of English in Russian quarters, and was infatuated with a woman in Trenton with the wife of a Russian editor, Klemovics."

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

It has come to our attention that persons have recently attempted to insert printed matter, concerning political meetings into copies of THE TRIBUNE delivered by carrier boys.

The distribution of printed matter of any description of our carrier boys is strictly forbidden and any carrier doing so will be discharged.

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO.

Former Head of Orphans' Home to Stand Trial

VALLEJO, March 29.—Fred C. Anthony, former superintendent of the Good Templars' Orphan Home here, must face a jury in the superior court, going to trial on charges preferred by several of the gril inmates of the home. The preliminary hearing in Anthony's case was held here today. Testimony was given by May McDowell, 12 years old, one of those who made the charges that resulted in Anthony's arrest.

The hearing was brief. Bail was fixed at \$4000 and late today Anthony had not furnished the bond. An effort will be made to have the case set for trial at an early date. The directors of the home, and other representatives of state commissions have made an investigation, not only of the charges against Anthony, but of conditions generally in the home, and it is said that there will be many improvements. So far no permanent successor to Anthony has been named. Mrs. Anthony left the home when he was arrested, and two other women who are suspected of having had knowledge of conditions and to have suppressed this knowledge, left when they learned Anthony was facing exposure.

\$500 IN WRAPS STOLEN WHILE OWNERS DANCE

BERKELEY, March 29.—While several hundred University of California students danced last night at Twentieth Century club house to raise funds for the Red Cross, a pair of wraps worth \$500 in furs and clothes were stolen from the room for the night.

The Berkeley police are today on the trail of a woman, "Raffles," who was seen by one of the guests leaving the club house wearing a fur coat and a pair of wraps. The woman, who is believed to be a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, also missing is a \$500 overcoat and a pair of wraps.

Both thefts were discovered at the close of the dance when the guests returned to the dressing rooms for their wraps. In place of his new overcoat Lenahan found an old worn garment left on the chair. Mrs. Barker was left wrappings to return to her room, 2535 Channing way.

The looting of the cloak rooms at the club house is being investigated by the police. It is believed that the activities of the same group of sneak thieves which has been making profit out of the dance, are now turning to stealing overcoats, suitcases and other belongings from the students.

Miss Barker's stolen fur coat was a gray velvet, big length, with a large collar of skunk fur. It bore the label of the Hudson Bay Fur company and was recently purchased at a cost of \$250. The stolen coat was dark green material, belted and a so-called "trench" model.

Rio Janeiro Papers in Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 29.—Two new morning daily papers in Rio Janeiro, Brazil, were today added to the newspapers throughout South America, which receive an extended telegraphic news report on world events from the Associated Press.

These two additions give the Associated Press a total of twenty-four papers in Central and South America. The list today includes: Guayaquil, Ecuador; six at Lima, Peru; three at Santiago, Chile; two at Valparaiso, Chile; one at Antofagasta, Chile; six at Buenos Aires, Argentina; and two at Rio Janeiro, Brazil.

Royalty Refuge Is Protested by Swiss

GENEVA, March 29.—Former Emperor Charles of Austria, who with the empress fled from Austria into Switzerland, is the subject of a public protest against his refuge in Switzerland, and harboring royalties and their suites when food here is so scarce it has to be rationed.

TERRITORIAL RIGHTS NOT TO BE VIOLATED

Correspondent Says Points in Peace Treaty Drawn Up by Lloyd George Are in Spirit of the Greatest Moderation

Self-Determination Principle to Be Rigorously Kept in Allocation of Lands; No Casus Belli for Germany

LONDON, March 29.—(British Wireless).—Efforts which British delegates at the peace conference are making to procure for the world the cleanest possible peace will bear fruit in the peace treaty shortly to be made public, the Paris correspondent of the Westminster Gazette declares. He states on the authority of a "highly placed personage" that the conference does not mean to violate territorial rights, and that the fears on this point felt by interested peoples in Europe are quite unfounded.

The correspondent says that points of the treaty drawn up by Premier Lloyd George, and which will serve as the basis for discussion, have been deliberately framed in a spirit of great moderation, because it is felt that the treaty must be something acceptable and desirable.

"Certainly the peace will be a stern one for Germany," the correspondent continues, "but the greatest care is being taken that it shall be just to the eyes of moderate and well-informed Germans. The principle of self-determination will be rigorously kept in mind with regard to the allocation of territories."

The correspondent quotes his informant as saying that the conference will not allow a "casus belli" to be left to Germany, otherwise you will have blocks of people clamoring for an alliance with the fatherland."

The correspondent points out, however, that Germany has deliberately created a German populated wedge in essentially Polish territory, and that Germany will have only herself to blame if she finds her national and racial aspirations frustrated.

British influence, the correspondent asserts, is nevertheless definitely arrayed "against inflated pretensions."

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First Unit of Rainbow Division Sails for Home

NEW YORK, March 29.—Colonel Phelan of the Sixty-ninth Regiment of the New York state troops announced today that he had received a cablegram from General Pershing stating that the 165th infantry regiment of the "Rainbow" division would sail for home today. This is the first unit of the "Rainbow" division to leave France. The remainder will sail April 19. The "Rainbow" division is composed of troops from all parts of the United States.

\$500 ROBBERY AT CLAREMONT HOTEL ROOMS

Mrs. Emily Spring, secretary at the Florence Critchfield home, San Francisco, was robbed of jewelry and heirlooms valued at about \$500 when burglars entered her room at the Claremont Hotel yesterday afternoon. It was one of the boldest daylight burglaries that has been committed in Oakland in a long time. At the same time the room of Mrs. Blanche Raas, adjoining, was entered. Articles of considerable value were also stolen there.

Inspectors Danahy and Sherhoff believe that the rooms were entered from the hall by means of a pass-key. An inspection revealed that the stolen goods were evidently lowered to the ground by means of a rope. A rope was found on the fire escape outside. It is believed to have been attached to a suitcase in which the jewelry was stuffed by the burglars. The suitcase had been stolen from Mrs. Spring's room.

The theory of the inspectors is that the burglars entered the room by means of a passkey, ransacked the room, hastily put the jewelry into a suitcase, lowered it to the ground and then left the hotel in the usual way without exciting suspicion.

On the theory that some employees of the hotel may be connected with it, the police questioned all of them today.

"There were no diamonds or precious stones among the jewelry," said Mrs. Spring today. "When I returned to my room yesterday afternoon I found the room ransacked. The drawers were open and everything was thoroughly searched."

The list of the jewelry which Mrs. Spring gave to the police follows: Silver chain and cross set with jade, gold bracelet, amethyst and pearl pendant, the gold and pearl pendant, fine gold neck chain, gold ring with turquoise stone, silver watch chain, white sapphire cross.

From the room of Mrs. Blanche Raas there was stolen a black seal suitcase, a black seal handbag, a five-piece silver toilet set, a small silver case, gold clock and a wooden woman.

Life Imprisonment for Modesto Slayer

MODesto, March 29.—Guilty of murder in the first degree and fixing the punishment at life imprisonment in the state prison was the verdict rendered by a jury late yesterday afternoon in the case against Manuel Correa, charged with the murder of Antonio J. Serrano, his partner in the dairy business.

Judge Cibaniss of San Francisco, who presided, set Tuesday, April 1, as the time for passing sentence.

The crime for which Correa was convicted was one of the most brutal in the criminal annals of this country. The dead body of Serrano was found in a wagon on the morning of August 27 last. The head of the man had been crushed in two places. On the top there was a long depression and on the forehead there was a wound made by some pointed instrument.

Famine in Vienna at Hand Due to Strike

COPENHAGEN, March 29.—The strike in Austria was extended on Friday to the Northern railway, and as a consequence traffic between Vienna and the outside world is almost at a standstill, says Vienna advices. It is said that if the holding up of food trains continues today the bread ration will be reduced by one-half everywhere next week.

Reports say employees on the state railroads have also struck, but that negotiations between the government and the railroad men's union continue.

OUT MONDAY NEXT

Germany Sends Troops For Danzig's Defense; Bolshevik Army Reaches Outskirts of Odessa

ALLIES' BLACK SEA ARMY IN CRITICAL FIX

Rumanians Inflict Crushing Defeat on Reds Along River Dniester; Bessarabia Still Largely in Hands of Allies

Fighting Is Resumed Between Armies on Archangel Front; Soviet Troops Lose Heavily in Offensive Near the Vega

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

ZURICH, March 29.—Bolshevik forces have reached the outskirts of Odessa, according to an official wireless received from Moscow today.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PARIS, March 29.—The situation for the allies at Odessa is still critical, according to the latest advices. The Russian soviet communists of March 25 declared the vanguards of the Bolshevik forces were close upon the suburbs.

No definite information has been received here regarding the status of the allied mission at Budapest. A dispatch from Rome asserts that the missions have been neither interned nor expelled, but have simply been requested to abstain from communication with their governments until the new Hungarian government has been firmly established.

According to the Paris edition of the Daily Mail, the Russian chief of the French mission, has telegraphed that he had been released and was proceeding to Paris.

RUSSIAN DEFEAT BOLSHIEVS ON DNIESTER

BERNE, March 29.—Rumanian troops inflicted a crushing defeat on Bolshevik forces along the left bank of the Dniester, near Javitsk (Bessarabia). It was announced in an official dispatch from Bucharest today.

The Rumanians, who hold the northwest of Odessa, the Rumanians have established contact with the French.

ARCHANGEL, Friday, March 29.—(By AP.)—The Russian Red Army and allied artillery was active today in the vicinity of the village of Bolshaya, but the cloudy weather hindered the work of the aviators. The allied forces holding the road on both sides of the town were engaged in strengthening their positions.

A small infantry attack was made on the allied positions on the Vega front on Wednesday. In spite of the bombardment, which preceded the attack, the Bolsheviks were repulsed and lost heavily. The allies suffered only two casualties.

UKRAINIAN MISSION

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

THE HUNGARIAN government has released members of the Ukrainian mission arrested at Budapest, restored property belonging to the mission valued at 1,000,000 crowns and made an apology to Ukraine, according to the Ukrainian press bureau here. The Ukrainian government entered a protest following the arrest of its mission at the Hungarian capital.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, March 29.—All of the American and British flags at Budapest have been hauled down, said an Exchange Telegraph despatch from the Hungarian capital today.

The government of German Austria is reported to have decided to recognize the Hungarian soviet and to send a delegate to represent it at the peace conference in Paris. A representative may be Dr. Penzner, former professor of sociology at Clark University at Worcester, Mass. Bela Kun, the Bolshevik foreign minister at Budapest, declared in a statement that "we are ready to live in peace, but will fight for our interests."

5000 BOLSHIEVSKI AMERICAN PRISONERS

LONDON, March 29.—Admiral Kolchak's army continues to defeat the Bolsheviks, according to delayed official advices received from Moscow today. Between March 14 and 18 the anti-Bolsheviks advanced fifty miles and took 5000 prisoners on the Ural front. Ufa was taken March 15.

PARIS, March 29.—Serbian peace delegates were reported today to have received information that Bulgarian troops are mobilizing on the Serbian frontier. The Serbian general staff, it is understood, has left Paris for Belgrade.

Permanent Army Plans Announced

Veteran Divisions Will Retain Names Enlistment Call Not Due to Bolsheviks

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The war department is going to proceed at once with the organization of a permanent army of 509,000, as provided in the army bill introduced in the last Congress, but which failed of passage. General Peyton C. March, chief of staff, announced at his weekly conference today. This procedure, however, will be subject to any action the next Congress may take, the general pointed out.

The permanent army will be composed of five army corps, consisting of twenty infantry divisions and one cavalry. These divisions, as far as they go, will retain the numbers of the divisions that participated in the world war, this action being taken so that the names of the organizations may be perpetuated. For instance, the Forty-second—which is to be the cavalry division—will be known as the "Rainbow" and will be recruited from all parts of the United States.

In forming these divisions men will be drawn from the 21 divisions existing and their present divisions organizations will be used, but an entirely new personnel will be permitted. This army is being formed under authority granted by Congress, but will be revised later if necessary to conform with future legislation.

The first to seventh divisions will retain the designations of the seven regular divisions now in France, comprising the first and second army corps. The other division names with war traditions will be preserved in other units announced in today's list.

FOURTH INFANTRY TO BE CALIFORNIA UNIT

The divisions and their permanent headquarters were announced by March as follows: First infantry, Camp Pike, Arkansas; Second infantry, Camp Dodge, Iowa; Third infantry, Camp Lee, Virginia; Fourth infantry, Camp Carson, California; Fifth infantry, Camp Sherman, Ohio; Sixth infantry, Camp Meade, Maryland; Seventh infantry, Camp Jackson, South Carolina; Eighth infantry, Camp Grant, Illinois; Ninth infantry, Camp Sherman, Ohio; Tenth infantry, Camp Meade, Maryland; Eleventh infantry, Camp Jackson, South Carolina; Twelfth infantry, Camp Grant, Illinois; Thirteenth infantry, Camp Sherman, Ohio; Fourteenth infantry, Camp Meade, Maryland; Fifteenth infantry, Camp Jackson, South Carolina; Sixteenth infantry, Camp Grant, Illinois; Seventeenth infantry, Camp Sherman, Ohio; Eighteenth infantry, Camp Meade, Maryland; Nineteenth infantry, Camp Jackson, South Carolina; Twentieth infantry, Camp Grant, Illinois.

The military situation in Kovno is said to be serious, owing to the poor discipline of the Germans. Ross and Hollister are now in Warsaw, from where they reported the incident by telegraph.

The 42d (Rainbow) division will be the cavalry division in the new organization. It will be organized in the southern department and its men will be drawn from all the states, maintaining in this respect the All-American character which was obtained in the original organization.

The new army plan will not interfere with organization of a National Guard, March explained.

March decided specifically that it was planned to use troops being enlisted for foreign service to combat Bolsheviks. They will be concentrated at Camp Meade and sent to Europe in lots of approximately one hundred men each, to be assigned to commanders there. Volunteers desiring service in Siberia, Italy or other foreign countries will be assigned to those places, March said, explaining how the plan would work out.

General March stated that on his recent trip of inspection of camps he was approached by scores of recruiting officers who urged enlistment in the new army to enlist if they could be assured foreign service. This led, he said, to his decision to issue a call for 50,000 volunteers for foreign service.

The term of enlistment will be for three years.

General March announced today that he had ordered soldiers discharged within 48 hours after arrival at demobilization camps unless they met certain conditions made impossible. He said the demobilization total now had passed the million and a half mark.

21,186 DURING MARCH

Recent events in Hungary, General March announced today, have resulted in no change in the military policy of the United States, so far as the war department has been affected. Return of troops from France is proceeding even faster than scheduled originally, he said and nothing has occurred to interfere with this movement.

March said, aggregated 21,186, against an estimate previously made for the month of 200,000.

ARRIVAL AT ARCHANGEL

Arrival of the 168th engineering company at Marmansk, Archangel front, on March 25, was announced today by the war department. It consists of 15 officers and 133 men. The 16th engineering company, also ordered to that sector, is en route.

Two Are Arrested on Girl's Complaint

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Charged with contributing to the delinquency of Betty Campbell, 18, Clara Burmaster, guest, and Tony Crand, night clerk of the Bay hotel, 47 Sacramento street, are being held pending investigation.

The girl, who came here from Ukiah, has been employed as a domestic.

HUNS PREPARE TO STAND OFF POLISH ARMY

Paris Report Says Germans Are Sending Fresh Troops to Danzig and Are Mounting Guns Along the Coast

ALLIES Will Insist Upon Landing of Haller's Forces, and May Take Vigorous Steps to Back Recent Decision

BULLETIN

PARIS, March 29 (Havas).—A rumor was in circulation here last night that the inter-allied mission at Danzig had been interned. This morning's newspapers, however, declare that no confirmation had been received in French official quarters.

According to the Paris edition of the London Mail, a telegram received at the French foreign office reported serious disorders had occurred at Danzig. The disorders, it was declared, had been directed at the inter-allied mission. Although no hostile action was taken against it, the mission is reported to have been virtually stopped from functioning, its work being hampered by the being isolated from the Poles.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, March 29.—The Paris correspondent of the Mail reported today that the French foreign office had received information from the inter-allied mission at Danzig that the Germans are sending fresh troops to that city and are mounting guns along the coast.

The Germans are bitterly opposed to the allied plan for awarding Danzig to Poland. If the going is true, they apparently are preparing to hold Danzig by force, or at least prevent Polish troops from landing there.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

COPENHAGEN, March 29.—The full text of the German reply to the allied demand for the handing of Polish troops at Danzig shows that Germany made a point that it did not undertake to give free access to the Polish army to West Prussia in the armistice agreement with the entente powers. The reply says: "Since the conclusion of the armistice the entire situation in Posen, West Prussia and Danzig has entirely changed."

Offering the ports of Stettin, Koenigsberg, Memel or Libau, the German government says "that all necessary facilities for the speediest possible landing and transit of General Haller's army to Poland will be provided."

"From the standpoint of railroad facilities," the reply adds, "the routes from these cities lead more speedily to the goal without entailing interruption of importations of raw materials."

The Berlin Tages Zeitung says the spirit of the note shows that it is the desire of the entente absolutely to crush Germany, while the Tageblatt likens the demand to "the methods with which every arrogant and first policy inaugurates the realization of its predatory plans."

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PARIS, March 29.—The Polish situation, which has become highly important through Germany's present defiance regarding Danzig, was to be discussed by the allied leaders today.

Information has been received by the French government that following the Polish divisions from France to land at Danzig, the Germans have begun to move new troops and heavy guns into that region.

The "big four" was expected to arrive at some definite decision as to how this new crisis will be met. It was believed the delegates feel that the situation demands immediate and firm pressure be brought to bear on the Germans.

The recent note sent by the allies to the German armistice commission at Spa regarding the landing of General Haller's Polish forces at Danzig did not take the form of an ultimatum, as stated by the Berlin newspapers, according to Marcel Hutin in the Echo de Paris.

The newspaper, however, declares that the allies will insist upon the landing of General Haller's troops at Danzig.

WEIMAR, March 29.—The national assembly here, much interested in a report that the allies had delivered an ultimatum requiring Germany to permit Polish troops to land at Danzig.

Home Card Playing Exempted From Bill

SACRAMENTO, March 29.—Bridge whist and similar card games may be played in the home without the gambling tax, it was announced today by the state assembly committee on public morals. Originally the law required that the building would be required to deposit a bond equal in amount to the value of the edifice. That has been changed to make the maximum bond \$10,000.

REDS IMPERIL AMERICANS IN KOVNO ATTACK

PARIS, March 29.—German soldiers attacked a hotel in Kovno (150 miles south of Lituia), in which Major Frank Ross of Harrisburg, Pa., and Captain John Hollister, representative of the American food administration, were stationed, according to information received here today. One Lithuanian was killed in resisting the attack.

The Americans demanded that the German commander furnish them with protection, whereupon other German soldiers with machine guns established a line about the hotel. There was no further fighting, but some of the German soldiers continued to menace the hotel.

The military situation in Kovno is said to be serious, owing to the poor discipline of the Germans. Ross and Hollister are now in Warsaw, from where they reported the incident by telegraph.

Arrest Expected in Nurse Murder Case

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—An indication that the mystery surrounding the murder of Inez E. Reed, Oakland nurse, has been solved and that arrests were being held pending the completion of a report against those involved, was contained in a statement made by Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson today.

"I think you can safely say that the Inez Reed case is about completed. That no arrests will be made until certain months ago will make the case airtight from the standpoint of prosecution, has been made unassailable by additional corroboration."

General March stated that on his recent trip of inspection of camps he was approached by scores of recruiting officers who urged enlistment in the new army to enlist if they could be assured foreign service. This led, he said, to his decision to issue a call for 50,000 volunteers for foreign service.

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Food Cards Stolen by Berlin Bandits

BERLIN, March 29.—A crime wave has gripped Berlin and "wild west" style are occurring daily in the city and suburbs. Mame of the robbers wears the uniforms of soldiers and sailors.

Two bandits held up the food office, getting away with many food cards. A fur store was raided and \$7000 worth of furs stolen.

SECOND HAND LAW AFFECTS AUTO DEALERS

Second-hand stores, pawnshops, bookstores and second-hand automobile stores will tonight close at 6 o'clock, under the new 6 o'clock closing law, which went into effect yesterday by final vote of the city council. The new law, which affects all businesses where second-hand goods of any description are sold, will have an important effect on automobile agencies, a large part of whose business, it developed today when the automobile men learned of the purpose of the law, is transacted on Saturday nights and Sundays.

'SYRUP OF FIGS' CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels.



Accept 'California' Syrup of Figs only—look for the name 'California' on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Women who are losing weight and energy—who look pale and feel languid—need the healthful effects of Beecham's Pills

Prohibition Bill Passes Assembly Bitter Parliamentary Struggle Wets Face Charge Unfair Methods

SACRAMENTO, March 29.—After a three-hour struggle, devoted chiefly to parliamentary maneuvers, the assembly late yesterday passed the Harris prohibition bill, 47 to 23. Several members of the anti-prohibition forces were absent and the fight to delay final action on the measure was said to be almost unprecedented in the history of the legislature.

HALF PER CENT ALCOHOL The Harris bill is designed to use the agencies of the state in making effective provisions of the national prohibition amendment. Prohibition leaders said the next measure would be a revenue measure, but the individual states were expected to handle the greater part of the task of enforcing prohibition, but permit the government to act only in cases where local authorities were neglectful.

RAILROADING CHARGED "Remember that you have taken advantage of this situation," said Morris, who, with Hurley, voted for the measure in order to be in position to force reconsideration.

TRACTION TRAIN INJURIES SERIOUS Peter Mathewson, 64 years old, a carpenter, residing at 378 Fifty-first street, received a severe injury when he was driving when struck by a street car at East Fourteenth street and Fourteenth avenue at 3:30 o'clock this morning.

NUSE TO PREFER BATTERY CHARGE

A charge of battery will be preferred against Fred Blanchard, 912 Seventh street, a foreman at the Bay Point shipyard, by Mrs. J. E. Green, a nurse in the Blanchard home, who, it is charged, was badly beaten by Blanchard when she attempted to stop Blanchard from beating his wife.

BERKELEY, March 29.—Weather permitting, tomorrow's half hour of music at the Greek theater beginning at 2 o'clock will be given by the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce quartet. The quartet was scheduled for an appearance at the Greek theater on March 2, but its visit was postponed because of rain.

MEN'S QUARTET WILL BE HEARD

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Of course! Feed Europe. But save enough POST TOASTIES (Made of Corn) for me and the rest of the fellows says Bobby

ELECTRICAL WORKERS TO TAKE BALLOT

Within the next few days the members of the twelve unions of electrical workers included in the San Francisco bay jurisdiction of the organization will take a strike vote affecting the Pacific Gas and Electric and the Great Western Power companies. The vote will be canvassed in San Francisco April 15, and will be mandatory on approximately 3000 employees of the corporations named.

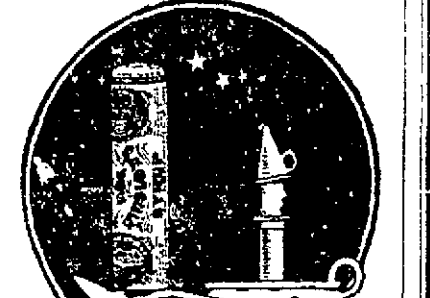
ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE STRIKE VOTE order was made by T. R. Robbins, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, who further states that it follows the failure of negotiations with the companies for a wage agreement satisfactory to the workers to take the place of the wage and working hour schedule which expired December 8.

COLDS HEADACHE

Grippe Neuralgia Influenza Colds Sciatica Toothache Neuritis Earache Aching Joints Backache Lumbago Rheumatism Pain! Pain!

What else offers relief so quickly? Don't suffer! Adults—Take one or two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" with water; if necessary, repeat dose three times a day, after meals.

Bayer Tablets of Aspirin The Bayer Cross on Genuine Tablets 20-cent packages—Larger sizes. Buy only regular Bayer packages. Owned by Americans—Entirely!



Baby Sleeps at Night when the stomach works naturally and bowels move freely. Mrs. Winslow's Syrup is especially recommended for quick relief of colic, diarrhoea, constipation, flatulency, and other disorders. Help baby's digestion by giving MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

THE INFANTS' and Children's Register and note the health-building sleep that follows. Nothing better for teething time. This remedy contains no opiates, narcotics, alcohol or any harmful ingredients. The formula is on every bottle of this safe, vegetable regulator. At all druggists

End your foot misery Burning, sweating, tender or calloused feet—Quick relief! 25¢ Calo-cide FOOT REMEDY Stubborn Corn plasters in each package THE MEDCO COMPANY, DAYTON, OHIO

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN. A Certain Relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach Troubles, and other ailments of Infants, Children, and Nursing Mothers. At all druggists. Don't accept any substitute. MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N.Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM A Hair Preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Bringing about the growth of hair. No. 1 and 2 at druggists.

Teachers' Salary Fund Bill Passed The "Saylor bill," offered at the instance of the Oakland school department, and permitting the transfer of funds from the special building fund of the Oakland department to the teachers' salary fund, passed the Assembly today by a vote of 30 to 2, according to word received by school officials here today.

MONEY CHANGING IN RICHMOND, March 29.—This city now has \$2,721.25 toward its \$5000 quota in the Salvation Army drive. A determined effort is being made today to complete the sum.

KNIGHTS ENTERTAINING RICHMOND, March 29.—Following a short business meeting last night, the Knights of Pythias entertained members of the lodge. A large delegation from Oakland attended the meeting.

VE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE Broadway at Fourteenth—Oakland 910

IT'S HERE TOMORROW COMMENCING AT THE MATINEE

THE SEASON'S GREATEST LAUGHING HIT!

NOT WITH MY MONEY

Featuring the Entire Cast of Ye Liberty Players

THE RAGE OF SAN FRANCISCO! EIGHTEEN MONTHS IN NEW YORK! "NOT WITH MY MONEY" BROKE ALL RECORDS AT THE ALCAZAR, SAN FRANCISCO It is positively the greatest laughing hit of the season

Bargain Night Monday All Seats 30¢ "Pop" Matinee Wednesday All Seats 25¢ Evenings 25¢, 50¢ and 75¢

REMEMBER 'NOT WITH MY MONEY' STARTS WITH THE MATINEE TOMORROW

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Two Hurt by Auto, Driver Is Arrested U. G. Gallagher, 1512 Campbell street, is recovering from severe bruises and cuts at the Emergency hospital, Austin Carter of San Francisco is suffering from minor injuries, and Theodore Jarnigan of 814 Thirty-eighth street is under arrest as the result of an accident at Seventh and Center streets last night, when the automobile driven by Jarnigan ran into the two victims as they stepped from the curb.

TO The Ship Builders and Metal Workers of San Francisco Bay District Requests to the Iron Trades Council for machinists and others to take the place of the men who went on strike in violation of their agreement, and appeals to the men themselves having met with no response, THE SHIPYARDS, UNABLE TO OPERATE LONGER WITHOUT MACHINISTS, ARE NOW FACING THE NECESSITY FOR A COMPLETE SHUT-DOWN OF ALL YARDS.

The yards could bring in machinists from outside labor markets to take the places of the men on strike. We prefer not to do this. Realizing the evils that would follow the importation of men THE SHIPYARDS HAVE REACHED THE DETERMINATION THAT THE PROPER THING TO DO IS TO CLOSE ALL THE SHIPBUILDING PLANTS.

THIS WILL BE DONE IN THE NEAR FUTURE, if machinists in sufficient numbers properly to operate the yards do not in the meantime report for work.

If the plants are closed, AND YOU KNOW NOW WHAT WILL COMPEL THIS ACTION ON OUR PART, they will remain shut down until you men who quit your jobs in violation of your contract and against the orders of the Iron Trades Council and your own international officers DECIDE TO RETURN TO WORK AND KEEP YOUR AGREEMENT.

Closing the shipyards will result in laying off many men who have been loyal and steadfast throughout. It was consideration for these men, whose loyalty has made it possible to build up this great industry—and who far outnumber those who have violated their word—that determined the shipyards to exhaust every other means of reaching a settlement before resorting to the drastic measure of a complete shut-down.

Physical and economic reasons have now driven us to this necessity, and unless the machinists get back on the job THE PLANTS MUST CLOSE AND THERE WILL BE NO MORE PAYDAYS IN THE SHIPYARDS UNTIL THE WHOLE LOCAL LABOR SITUATION HAS BEEN PLACED ON A DEPENDABLE, WORKING BASIS.

BETHLEHEM SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION LIMITED HANSON DRYDOCK AND SHIPBUILDING COMPANY PACIFIC COAST SHIPBUILDING COMPANY SCHAW-BATCHER COMPANY SHIPWORKS MOORE SHIPBUILDING COMPANY UNION CONSTRUCTION COMPANY Members of California Metal Trades Association. LETTER NO. 13 Our next letter in this paper Wednesday, April 2d.

Eastbay Set Surprised By Wedding

One of the surprises to Eastbay society this week was the marriage of Mrs. Charles P. Overton, sister of Mrs. Edgar A. Jones of Piedmont, and Captain E. Courtney Ford, which was solemnized at 11 o'clock Thursday morning across the bay—the setting St. Mary's Cathedral, Rev. Father Charles Ramm officiating. The couple were the guests of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ford, and later on Captain Ford and his bride are to occupy a pretty home down the peninsula.

Mrs. Ford is well known in Piedmont. She was attended by Miss Laura McKinstry, James Albert Lindsay of Victoria, B. C., gave the bride into the keeping of the groom. Elmer Cox was best man at the service.

The bride was married in a smart traveling gown of dark blue serge, finished in black and American beauty embroidery. With it she wore a hat of blue satin.

News which brought sadness to many of the Eastbay contingent yesterday was the word received of the passing of Mrs. George Doubleday, sister of Dr. Herbert Moffitt of San Francisco. Mrs. Doubleday in previous months was the guest of the James K. Moffitts of Piedmont. The home of the young matron was in New York City, where her husband is a member of a large publishing firm.

DANCE TO BE HELD TUESDAY NIGHT
Claremont Club bulletins announce a dancing party and social evening for April 1st—Tuesday night—the affair to be held at the clubhouse in Hillcrest road, Berkeley. On Tuesday evening, April 15, a vaudeville show is to be presented by club members. A large attendance is expected at both affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton White are to be hosts to a dancing party and dinner preceding, Thursday evening of next week, at their home in Vernon street. A score or more will be guests from the cities about the bay on that date.

Members of a card club are to be entertained by Mrs. John Wesley Smith Friday afternoon, an informal tea to follow the games.

Mrs. Wallace Everson is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Goodhue, who is here from her home in Long Beach.

DANCING PARTIES AT LOCAL CLUBS.
Two large dancing parties are on for this evening, one, the inter-society dance at the Claremont Country Club, in which the college set will figure prominently, and the other, that of Los Felices Dancing Club at the Twentieth Century clubhouse. The club has a membership of about 150 of the younger set.

The afternoon was marked by several delightful home affairs, a tea given at the home of Miss Margaret Geary with a coterie of friends acting as hostesses; a tea given by Mrs. Victor Doyle for Mrs. Charles Lewis Clifford; again, a luncheon presided over by Miss Geraldine Gannon and

Woman to Climb Flag Pole For Salvation Army Drive



MISS RUTH STONE appeals to Oakland to help out in the Salvation Army campaign. Ten thousand dollars is needed to complete Oakland's quota, and there are three days left in which to raise the amount.

Business Men Are Urged to Canvas Establishments to Help Raise Fund

If the business men and manufacturers of Oakland will appoint themselves committees of one to canvass their establishments Oakland will go "over the top" in the Salvation Army campaign. If they do not the city will fall short.

This was the announcement of Treasurer George E. Sheldon of the campaign committee yesterday.

"We have secured \$10,000, just one-half of the amount that we need," he declared. "There remains

been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Boyes of this city, several informal affairs have been given the past week. Mrs. McCausland is visiting from her home in Toronto, Canada. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Boyes entertained at tea for her guests and on the following day presided as hostess at a luncheon. The table was artistic in its appointments of crabapple blossoms. Places were laid for Mrs. McCausland, Mrs. Francis R. Musser, Mrs. Seybert of Philadelphia, Mrs. Frederick Chitt, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. W. P. Stewart and Mrs. Florence Tuft.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. George Rothganger will entertain the members of a club at her home in San Pablo avenue, luncheon and bridge to be the pastime of the afternoon. Among those who make up the membership of this little coterie are Mrs. J. Walter Scott, Mrs. William A. Schrock, Mrs. Raymond Arthur Perry, Mrs. E. L. Morris, Mrs. Robert Boyer, Mrs. Bert Hubbard, Mrs. Millard J. Layman, Mrs. H. S. Kegan and one or two others.

MISS BAXTER HOSTESS AT DINNER
One of the merry parties to precede the Delta Gamma ball this evening will be that given by Miss Aida Baxter at her home in Oak avenue. The affair is in the nature of a dinner and dance. The guests are all members of the Delta Gamma sorority, which is sponsoring the ball tonight at the Twentieth Century Club in Berkeley for Belgian babies. Covers are to be laid for thirty-two guests.

Women Meet in Effort to Agree On Candidate

CHILDREN'S YEAR OAKLAND CAL.
WEIGHING AND MEASURING OF CHILDREN TO 6 YEARS OF AGE, APRIL 7-12, IN 15 DIFFERENT CENTERS.
If you wish your child weighed and measured, send this coupon to Headquarters, 2909 Broadway, and an appointment card will be sent you for the nearest center:

Name _____
Address _____
PUBLIC SCHOOL NEAREST YOUR HOME _____

By GEORGIA C. BOWDRELL
Who is to be the choice of Oakland Federation of Mothers for candidate for the presidency of the Second district? Mrs. P. C. Smith has been appointed on the nominating committee to represent Oakland Federation at the convention in Berkeley, April 29-30, and it is her privilege to name whom she pleases. However, the club gossip which has centered about the names of Mrs. H. C. Tully and Mrs. J. J. Kramer has become so insistent—some of the members want one of the women and some of them want the other one—that Mrs. Edward Morgan Jones, president of the Federation, has decided to call a special meeting for next Tuesday afternoon, April 1, and let the members thresh it out.

At 1:30 all members of the Federation are asked to be at Chabab hall, and the members with an opinion upon the subject is expected to get up and speak right out in meeting. It will be an entirely friendly fight, the members are assured, but Mrs. Smith feels that her task as bearer will be made easier if she knows exactly what the Federation as a whole thinks about the nomination. Even a "friendly scrap" has its charms and Tuesday's meeting will be a long one.

PRETTY LASSIES WILL SELL DOUGHNUTS TOMORROW
A pretty girl offering you delicious doughnuts (for a price) upon the streets of Oakland tomorrow is not necessarily a Salvation Army lassie—she may be a War Camp Community Service lassie just along her bit to help the Salvation Army put over its drive. Forty girls from the Girls' Club, 1444 San Pablo avenue, will sell doughnuts, and they ask you to remember when they ask you to buy—just how good the doughnuts tasted to the boys from the first-line trenches when the pretty Salvation Army lassies were the first to meet them, at which time the doughnuts were not for sale, but were given with a smile that will linger long in the memory of the American Expeditionary Forces.

The girls are making a big effort to get the 100 doughnuts for The Listening Post which they promised by the end of this week. The Listening Post is a weekly, published by the convalescing soldiers at Letterman hospital, and the staggering sum of 10 cents will insure the de-

"MEET US AT THE COLUMBIA"
This is the request of the twenty "chickens" who will make their debut in "Some Chicken," the first of the big Winter Garden shows at the Columbia theater, tomorrow afternoon. The girls will make their initial appearance in the new plate glass runway behind a battery of electric light fixtures, and the colors of the rainbow.

The girls are Dagmar Olsen, Marie Arntsen, Dolores, Billie Binkie, Luella Schenck, Doris Hatten, Dotie Ratten, Nite Mitchell, Dora Wilkinson, Gwendolyn, Dora, Mable, Pearl, Bebe, Betty Stewart, Florence Bland, Hazel Deer, Blanche Ensign, Alma Roberts, Lillian Benson, Alice Knowlton and Billie Burke. They represent the last word in pulchritude and shapeliness and will prove it in the "Some Chicken" show.

"Some Chicken" is a conglomeration of the Follies of 1919 featuring all of the latest production hits. According to George X. White, the producer, it contains "the best of everything" numbers will include: "The Snail Farm," "The Mysterious Lullaby," "Tillie the Blues," "My Lady's Dress" and "Chong." The principals will sing these and many other songs during the action of "Some Chicken."

Featured at the head of an augmented company will be George X. White, Sally Carter, Francis Young, Ira Robinson, Fred White, Laura Vall, Norma Leslie and a host of others. Between the big acts there will be vaudeville specialties offered by big-time artists. Before and after the Big Show there will be motion picture comedies.

"Some Chicken" promises to be one of the greatest hits ever offered at the Columbia. Thousands of dollars have been expended on the production itself and the transformation of the house to fit the production. Nothing has been forgotten, from new costumes to new tunes. Everything will breathe a pleasant odor of freshness from the jokers of the comedians of the settings on the stage.

Mrs. Jack Makes a New Discovery

"Oh, Jack, you noticed the fine residence at Lakeside and Wallavia avenues. There I saw something today I never witnessed before. I saw the lawn sprinkler system. By turning a valve the whole lawn is watered at once. It looked just like a natural rain. It is a most wonderful sight, and it must save those people a whole lot of trouble. You know the work we had last season to keep our lawn properly watered."

Yes, dear, I heard about it. It must be one of those RAIN-ON-TAP sprinkler systems, the same as I saw in the City Hall Plaza. I watched it very closely and am now anxious about it. My inquiries led me to the H. Dornbrink Co., 1322 Telegraph avenue, and they gave me this little booklet, "RAIN-ON-TAP." You see, even such an authority as the superintendent of Golden Gate Park endorses same and he certainly ought to know. There is no doubt in my mind that for efficient lawn sprinkling there is only one system in the market and that is the RAIN-ON-TAP system. The telescopic nozzles are lined up like a regiment of soldiers and the command of the valve generally they all come to attention and shoot their water ammunition simultaneously. Here, read this booklet and tell me what you think about it."

"Oh, Jack, dear, you know this book sprinkling is a nuisance. When you return from office you are too tired, and it is too much work for me or the servant. So I telephoned to the H. Dornbrink Co. and got some more details. The H. Dornbrink's number is Oakland 549."

Next day the deal for a sprinkler system was closed and it is a safe bet that Mr. and Mrs. Jack will have this coming summer one of the most beautiful and efficient lawns that may be found anywhere.—Advertisement.

livery of the paper every week for six months—that is, if the subscription is in before Saturday night. After that up it goes—the price—just like the price of everything else.

HILL CLUB CONSIDERS SERIOUS WORK

The Hill Club will meet on Monday, March 31, at the home of Mrs. L. F. Farrell, 41 Lake avenue. The program at the last meeting, usually comprised of musical and literary numbers solely, was augmented by a talk by Mrs. Esther Snyder on the aims and ambitions of the War Camp Community Service in establishing the Girls' Club in Oakland. A letter from Miss Elsie M. Cotter of Lazear school relative to the Americanization work in the school was read to the members of the club, which has contributed to the work.

The remainder of the program was as follows:
Songs by Mrs. Minnie Carter, accompanied by Miss Lillian Simonsen; (a) "Every Lover's Kiss is a Song," (b) "The Little Clouds," (c) "When Jack and I Were Children"; current event, by Mrs. L. F. Farrell; readings by Miss Jessie Johnson; songs, by Mrs. Carter; (a) "Carmena," (b) "My Curly-headed Baby," (c) "Bonjour, Ma Belle."

TO ESTABLISH CANTINE AND RECREATION ROOM
How times do change! Such a short time ago and cafeterias were the very latest thing, and here, when old-timers are just getting used to name whom she pleases. However, the club gossip which has centered about the names of Mrs. H. C. Tully and Mrs. J. J. Kramer has become so insistent—some of the members want one of the women and some of them want the other one—that Mrs. Edward Morgan Jones, president of the Federation, has decided to call a special meeting for next Tuesday afternoon, April 1, and let the members thresh it out.

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The chairman for Monday is Mrs. Franklin P. Nutting. She will be assisted by Mrs. Samuel B. McNeenan, Mrs. Robert Moody and Mrs. Warren Olney Jr.

ROCK RIDGE WILL HOLD RIDGE MEETING
The Rock Ridge Woman's Club, Mrs. George A. Riggs president, will ask guests to share the pleasure of a literary and musical program next Tuesday afternoon, April 1, at 2:30, to a lounge, reading and table games.

FRICK MOTHERS WILL SPINNING A SURPRISE
Frick Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. J. M. Evans president, intends to surprise the teachers of the school next Monday by serving to them at noon an elaborate luncheon. Now—this notice is not to spoil the surprise—and the teachers are asked to be just as surprised as possible when they are invited in to the delectable feast—but they are also asked here—not to bother to bring their own lunches to school that day. The club could have let them bring them, but Herbert Hoover's shade still lingers around Frick, you see, and the mothers couldn't bear to let all the food go to waste, which the teachers might have brought for themselves.

DOBOHY McCarger, soprano, and Mrs. N. A. Hawkins, pianist, will contribute the program. Mrs. F. W. Confer, hostess, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Courtwright, Mrs. Lissner, Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Bane.

FRUITVALE WOMEN'S CLUB TO HEAR CANDIDATES
The first of a series of campaign meetings under the auspices of the Fruitvale Women's Club will take place Friday evening, April 4, in Rutherford gymnasium, Palmetto street near Boston avenue, when candidates for the offices of commissioner and auditor will speak. The addresses will be preceded by a community sing led by H. J. Brauer of the War Camp Community Service. Ida Diserens is president of the organization, which is arranging opportunity for the Fruitvale citizens to hear the men and women who are seeking office at the April election.

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room, and the third a play room for active games.

A recreation leader will be in the recreation room every noon hour, and girls from all over the city—business girls, school girls, girls out shopping—are invited by the association to spend their noon hour in its wholesome environment. Hot drinks and a few simple hot dishes will be served in the canteen for those who desire them, but everything else is free.

The recreation room is also available for club suppers, Monday to be the regular club night, or for use at any time, afternoon or evening, for any club or group of girls outside of the association clubs who may desire its facilities. Arrangements for its use may be made at headquarters.

Miss Ruth Valentine is chairman of the committee that has in charge the furnishings of this room and the installation of games.

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Go to Church Sunday

MRS. JOHN N. GARST, wife of pastor, who gave an evening of readings interspersed with music at the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church.



Evangelist Ironside to Be Speaker

"What It Means to Be Saved," will be the theme of a popular gospel address by Evangelist Henry A. Ironside on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Golden Gate Baptist church. This will be the first of a series of union evangelistic meetings under the auspices of the Presbyterian and Baptist churches of Golden Gate. Mr. Ironside will be the speaker each night following to and including Thursday night. His topic for the week will be:

Monday—"What Must I Do to Be Saved?"

Tuesday—"We Are Not Saved."

Wednesday—"To Us Who Are Saved."

Thursday—"By Grace Are Ye Saved."

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these addresses. This well-known evangelist and Bible teacher is one of the most powerful and interesting speakers on the Pacific coast. His message will be of enthralling interest to all who are concerned with the things which are eternal.

The Presbyterian church is situated on the corner of Fifty-fourth and Cass streets, one block east of Park street. The meetings commence at 7:45 with an inspiring song service led by Charles R. Coultres, the evangelistic singer.

PRESBYTERIAN C. E.
The Endeavorers of the First Presbyterian church held a social and business meeting at the church Friday, March 21. The report of the nominating committee was read and unanimously carried. The officers for the new term beginning April 1 are as follows: President, Frances Schaefer; vice-president, Calumet R. and Frances Price; secretary, Dorothy Marvin; treasurer, Dean Malcolm. Chairman of committees: Prayer meeting, Florence James; quiet hour, Elizabeth Hope; social, Mildred Wilson; lookout, Marie Wilson; Sunday school, Elma Rogers.

Last evening a young people's dinner was held in the church. Rev. R. S. Donaldson, church extension secretary, and Mr. Wicher, lately returned from Palestine, were the speakers.

The social hour at 5:30 will continue with the singing of hymns. The Sunday devotional meeting will be in charge of Isabel Sibley, daughter of Mr. Sibley, pastor of the church. The topic is "On the Fence."

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE.
The Spiritual Science church, at Lincoln hall, 411 Thirteenth street, will hold special anniversary services at the usual hour, 8 o'clock, tomorrow, with C. V. Winter as speaker. There will be no services at Lincoln hall, April 6, on account of the anniversary of the church. Several vocal numbers were offered by Mrs. Edna Fisher Hall.

The program tomorrow evening will consist of a stereoscopic lecture by Charles Gilchrist, who will describe places of interest which he has visited. The meeting will begin at 8:30 following the social hour from 6 to 7.

ALAMEDA CHRISTIAN.
Rev. Dillian C. Jones, pastor of the First Christian church of Alameda, at San Jose and Park avenues, is delivering a series of Sunday night addresses on "The League of Nations." Tomorrow evening he will consider "The Sentimental Objections."

The Bible school is building up in attendance as new features are added. The new news and community club will hold a community banquet Tuesday evening. This club will also be a debating society and will take the initiative in trying to organize a series of debates with other church clubs of the city.

UNIVERSAL MESSIANIC MESSAGE.
FIRST CHURCH
UNIVERSAL MESSIANIC MESSAGE.
562 15th street, near Clay.
Regular Sunday service, 8 p. m.
Sermon (text subject):
"Peace, the Most Positive Force."
Informal "At Home" Tues., 4 to 5 p. m., meeting for purpose of self expression. Wed., 8 p. m., acknowledgment meeting with plain talks on the "Practical Application of the Law of Life." Daily meditation, 10 to 10:30, healing hours 10:30 to 1 p. m., Sat. and Sunday excepted. The public cordially invited to all meetings. Free will offering.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
CORNER MARKET AND 24TH STS.
Sylvester J. Buck, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45 A. M.
PRAISESING, 11 A. M., 7:30 P. M.
EPWORTH LEAGUE, 6:30 P. M.

Eighth Ave. Church
8TH AVE. AND E. 17TH ST.
Rev. James W. Taylor, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45 A. M.
11:00 A. M.: "A Conquering King."
7:30 P. M.: "Child Life" (illustrated.)

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH
24th Ave. and E. 15th St.
REV. J. E. JACKSON, Pastor
Morning service, 11 A. M., 7:45 P. M.
Sunday school 9:45.

ST. STEVEN'S METH. CHURCH
Cor. Park Blvd. and 12th Ave. Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.; Epworth League, 6:45 P. M.; worship, 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.

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CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.
First Church, 17th and Franklin sts.; Second Church, 34th and Elm sts.; Third Church, 14th and Broadway; Fourth Church, 25th and Broadway; Fifth Church, 35th and Broadway; Sixth Church, 45th and Broadway; Seventh Church, 55th and Broadway; Eighth Church, 65th and Broadway; Ninth Church, 75th and Broadway; Tenth Church, 85th and Broadway; Eleventh Church, 95th and Broadway; Twelfth Church, 105th and Broadway; Thirteenth Church, 115th and Broadway; Fourteenth Church, 125th and Broadway; Fifteenth Church, 135th and Broadway; Sixteenth Church, 145th and Broadway; Seventeenth Church, 155th and Broadway; Eighteenth Church, 165th and Broadway; Nineteenth Church, 175th and Broadway; Twentieth Church, 185th and Broadway; Twenty-first Church, 195th and Broadway; Twenty-second Church, 205th and Broadway; Twenty-third Church, 215th and Broadway; Twenty-fourth Church, 225th and Broadway; Twenty-fifth Church, 235th and Broadway; Twenty-sixth Church, 245th and Broadway; Twenty-seventh Church, 255th and Broadway; Twenty-eighth Church, 265th and Broadway; Twenty-ninth Church, 275th and Broadway; Thirtieth Church, 285th and Broadway; Thirty-first Church, 295th and Broadway; Thirty-second Church, 305th and Broadway; Thirty-third Church, 315th and Broadway; Thirty-fourth Church, 325th and Broadway; Thirty-fifth Church, 335th and Broadway; Thirty-sixth Church, 345th and Broadway; Thirty-seventh Church, 355th and Broadway; Thirty-eighth Church, 365th and Broadway; Thirty-ninth Church, 375th and Broadway; Fortieth Church, 385th and Broadway; Forty-first Church, 395th and Broadway; Forty-second Church, 405th and Broadway; Forty-third Church, 415th and Broadway; Forty-fourth Church, 425th and Broadway; Forty-fifth Church, 435th and Broadway; Forty-sixth Church, 445th and Broadway; Forty-seventh Church, 455th and Broadway; Forty-eighth Church, 465th and Broadway; Forty-ninth Church, 475th and Broadway; Fiftieth Church, 485th and Broadway; Fifty-first Church, 495th and Broadway; Fifty-second Church, 505th and Broadway; Fifty-third Church, 515th and Broadway; Fifty-fourth Church, 525th and Broadway; Fifty-fifth Church, 535th and Broadway; Fifty-sixth Church, 545th and Broadway; Fifty-seventh Church, 555th and Broadway; Fifty-eighth Church, 565th and Broadway; Fifty-ninth Church, 575th and Broadway; Sixtieth Church, 585th and Broadway; Sixty-first Church, 595th and Broadway; Sixty-second Church, 605th and Broadway; Sixty-third Church, 615th and Broadway; Sixty-fourth Church, 625th and Broadway; Sixty-fifth Church, 635th and Broadway; Sixty-sixth Church, 645th and Broadway; Sixty-seventh Church, 655th and Broadway; Sixty-eighth Church, 665th and Broadway; Sixty-ninth Church, 675th and Broadway; Seventieth Church, 685th and Broadway; Seventy-first Church, 695th and Broadway; Seventy-second Church, 705th and Broadway; Seventy-third Church, 715th and Broadway; Seventy-fourth Church, 725th and Broadway; Seventy-fifth Church, 735th and Broadway; Seventy-sixth Church, 745th and Broadway; Seventy-seventh Church, 755th and Broadway; 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Baptists Busy In Their Big Victory Drive

Great activity is now manifest throughout California among the churches, pastors and lay speakers in preparation for the big victory drive in the month of April.

The Baptist laymen's committee has assumed responsibility for this work and lay speakers are being trained on Sunday at the weekly prayer meetings, young people's societies, Sunday schools, and all meetings during the week. The churches are being thoroughly aroused, and instructed in the importance of the drive, which opens April 6 and closes April 13.

STATE DIVISION.
For carrying the work to a successful issue, the state has been divided into four divisions, each with a central office and active managers. There are also active managers in each of the four divisions.

LAYMEN ACTIVE.
In the propaganda campaign, each church is urged to send a delegation to the state convention in its own way, and the importance of the undertaking. Pastors are urged to send a delegation, and in this great diversity of presentation every phase of the enterprise must surely be brought to the attention of the state.

A growing enthusiasm is reported from nearly all the associational districts. In the Los Angeles district, the manager of Berkeley, feels elated and confident of ultimate success for the "victory campaign" as styled.

PURPOSE OF DRIVE.
The laymen of the Northern Baptist convention have undertaken a great forward drive of the evangelistic work of their church in all quarters of the world, including our own country. They expect to do this by the use of the "victory campaign" as styled.

NOTES.
The "victory campaign" will occupy a large place in all Baptist churches of the state from now until April 13, when the drive closes.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
The Latter Day Saints of Los Angeles will hold a convention at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco on April 6 and 7. There will be several hundred plates laid.

ORIGINAL SIN.
Are All to Suffer From It Eternally?
By Dr. JAMES E. TALMAGE
Of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; Salt Lake City, Utah.

NOTE: For free copies of other articles of this series, send request to the author.

We believe that men will be punished for their own sins, and not for Adam's transgression.

Belief in original sin, and its dread incubus as a burden from which none can escape, has for ages cast its depressing shadow over the human heart and mind. According to the account outlined in Genesis, concerning the transgression of the parents of the race, every thoughtful reader must have wondered as to whether he is to suffer throughout this life and beyond for a deed in which he had no part, and for which, according to his natural conception of justice and right, he was not even in the least responsible.

The Scriptures proclaim in definite terms the fact of individual responsibility, and as an indispensable consequence, the free agency of man. Freedom to choose or reject and accountability for the choice go hand in hand. The word of Divine revelation made the matter plain very early in the history of mankind. To evil-hearted Cain the Lord said: "If thou dost well, shalt thou not be accepted? And if thou dost not well, sin lieth at the door."

"Wherefore, the Lord God gave unto man that he should act for himself. Wherefore man could not act for himself, save it should be that he was enticed by the one or the other. . . . Wherefore, men are free according to their flesh; and all things which they do, they do them of their own accord, and their own power, and their own choice; and they are expeditious unto man. And they are free to choose liberty and eternal life, through the great mediation of all men, or to choose captivity and death, according to the captivity and power of the devil; for he seeketh that all men might be miserable like unto himself." (Book of Mormon, 2 Nephi 2:16 and 27).

And a later prophet voiced the eternal truth as addressed to his wayward fellows:

"And now remember, remember, my brethren, that whosoever perisheth, perisheth by his own iniquity, and whosoever doeth iniquity, doeth it unto himself; for behold, ye are free." (Book of Mormon, 2 Nephi 2:26).

But many have asked how can man be regarded as free to choose right or wrong when he is predisposed to evil through the heritage of original sin bequeathed to him by Adam? Heredity at most is but tendency, not compulsion; and we have no warrant for doubt in the light of revealed truth concerning the just and righteous government of God that every element of cause or inclined tendency will be taken into righteous account in the judgment of each and every soul. The man who can intelligently ask or consider the question framed above shows his capability of distinguishing between good and evil, and can not consistently excuse himself for wilful wrongdoing.

Our first parents disobeyed the command of God by indulging in food unsuited to their condition, and as a natural consequence, they suffered physical degeneracy, whereby bodily weakness, disease, and death came into the world. Their posterity have inherited the resultant ills, to all of which we now say flesh is heir; and it is true that these human imperfections came through disobedience, and are therefore the fruits of sin. But as to accountability for Adam's transgression, in all justice Adam alone must answer. The present fallen state of mankind, as expressed in our mortal condition, was inaugurated by Adam and Eve; but Divine justice forbids that we be accounted sinners solely because our parents transgressed.

Though the privations, the vicissitudes, and the unrelenting toil enforced by the state of mortal existence be part of our heritage from Adam, we are enriched thereby; for in just such conditions do we find opportunity to develop the powers of soul that shall enable us to overcome evil, to choose the good, and to win salvation and exaltation in the mansions of our Father.

If the expression "original sin" has any definite significance it must be taken to mean the transgression of our parents in Eden. We were not participants in that offense. We are not inheritors of original sin, though we be subjects of the consequences. The millions who have been slaughtered or have otherwise met death because of the greatest war in history, and those other and more millions of helpless dependents who have endured such agonies as to make of death a blessed relief, are all involved in the frightful results of the precipitation of war by their respective rulers; yet who can doubt that when a just accounting is called, those who brought about the carnage and the suffering shall be made to answer, not the irresponsible victims? And to everyone who has suffered blamelessly, it is who notes even the sparrows fall shall give full heed of recompense.

Why waste time and effort in bewailing what Adam did? Behold it is to face like men the actual conditions of our existence and to meet the requirements of righteous living. From the effects of Adam's transgression full redemption is assured through the atonement wrought by Jesus Christ our Lord. "For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive." (1 Cor. 15:22).

For the Book of Mormon, etc., apply to booksellers or write direct to Charles W. Mison, 721 Broderick street, San Francisco; 153 West Adams street, Los Angeles, Calif., or to Bureau of Information, Salt Lake City, Utah.

First Presbyterian Plans Anniversary Sixty-Sixth Year Will Be Observed

The First Presbyterian church will observe its 66th anniversary Sunday, April 6. It is the oldest Protestant church in Oakland and the mother of all the Protestant churches in Oakland. It has had a most successful history. From its feeble beginning it has grown steadily with the growth of the city until it is one of the leading congregations on the coast. Its evening congregations are considered among the largest in Central and Northern California.

The church has boasted of a number of distinguished pastors among whom are Dr. Bell, father of Harmon Bell, Esq., one of its early pastors; Dr. Horton, Dr. Robert Coyle, father of Mrs. William Nat Friend, and one time moderator; Dr. Baker and Dr. Frank L. Goodenow. The church for years was located on Fourteenth and Franklin, then was removed to the present site, corner Twenty-sixth and Broadway, in 1912, where the splendid stone edifice costing \$25,000, and called Oakland Temple Beautiful, is located.

The church is of Gothic design and is regarded as one of the most beautiful churches on the coast. It was pastored after the Westminster Abbey. The present pastor is Rev. Frank M. Sisley, D. D., who came here two years ago and the assistant minister is Rev. Ous D. Brommenger.

The superintendent of the Sunday school is Frank M. Sisley, and the president of the board of trustees, Roscoe L. Jones, the president of the church, is Dr. W. H. Martin. William Nat Friend is the president of the men's club and the president of the Christian Endeavor society. Miss Elaine Peake. In the Women's societies, Mrs. George D. Armstrong is president of the Woman's Missionary society, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell of the King's Daughters society; Mrs. W. N. Halbert, president of the Ladies Aid society and chairman of the Woman's Work in the New Era Movement.

Christian Alliance to Rally April 6
Three Services to Be Held Daily

The annual convention of the Christian and Missionary Alliance will be held from April 6 to 13, in the Gospel tabernacle, Twenty-first street, between San Pablo and Broadway, Oakland, California. There will be three services daily—at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

The convention stands for "the historic faith of the church in the Old and New Testaments in their entirety, as the divinely inspired records of God, graciously and supernaturally revealed plan of redemption for the lost are contained in the Bible, and the testimony of Jesus Christ as the chief witness, and the prophets and apostles as the inspired witnesses."

Expected to reach California early the coming week, the \$50,000 fund to be raised in 1919, the beginning of Baptist activity. The goal may be \$150,000 next year, with a like increase with the coming years.

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"And now remember, remember, my brethren, that whosoever perisheth, perisheth by his own iniquity, and whosoever doeth iniquity, doeth it unto himself; for behold, ye are free." (Book of Mormon, 2 Nephi 2:26).

But many have asked how can man be regarded as free to choose right or wrong when he is predisposed to evil through the heritage of original sin bequeathed to him by Adam? Heredity at most is but tendency, not compulsion; and we have no warrant for doubt in the light of revealed truth concerning the just and righteous government of God that every element of cause or inclined tendency will be taken into righteous account in the judgment of each and every soul. The man who can intelligently ask or consider the question framed above shows his capability of distinguishing between good and evil, and can not consistently excuse himself for wilful wrongdoing.

Our first parents disobeyed the command of God by indulging in food unsuited to their condition, and as a natural consequence, they suffered physical degeneracy, whereby bodily weakness, disease, and death came into the world. Their posterity have inherited the resultant ills, to all of which we now say flesh is heir; and it is true that these human imperfections came through disobedience, and are therefore the fruits of sin. But as to accountability for Adam's transgression, in all justice Adam alone must answer. The present fallen state of mankind, as expressed in our mortal condition, was inaugurated by Adam and Eve; but Divine justice forbids that we be accounted sinners solely because our parents transgressed.

Though the privations, the vicissitudes, and the unrelenting toil enforced by the state of mortal existence be part of our heritage from Adam, we are enriched thereby; for in just such conditions do we find opportunity to develop the powers of soul that shall enable us to overcome evil, to choose the good, and to win salvation and exaltation in the mansions of our Father.

If the expression "original sin" has any definite significance it must be taken to mean the transgression of our parents in Eden. We were not participants in that offense. We are not inheritors of original sin, though we be subjects of the consequences. The millions who have been slaughtered or have otherwise met death because of the greatest war in history, and those other and more millions of helpless dependents who have endured such agonies as to make of death a blessed relief, are all involved in the frightful results of the precipitation of war by their respective rulers; yet who can doubt that when a just accounting is called, those who brought about the carnage and the suffering shall be made to answer, not the irresponsible victims? And to everyone who has suffered blamelessly, it is who notes even the sparrows fall shall give full heed of recompense.

Why waste time and effort in bewailing what Adam did? Behold it is to face like men the actual conditions of our existence and to meet the requirements of righteous living. From the effects of Adam's transgression full redemption is assured through the atonement wrought by Jesus Christ our Lord. "For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive." (1 Cor. 15:22).

For the Book of Mormon, etc., apply to booksellers or write direct to Charles W. Mison, 721 Broderick street, San Francisco; 153 West Adams street, Los Angeles, Calif., or to Bureau of Information, Salt Lake City, Utah.

OAKLAND'S TWO OPEN DOORS IS SERMON TOPIC

Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, pastor of the First Christian church, at Grand avenue and Webster street, will speak Sunday night on "Oakland's Two Open Doors"—one the door to Chinese lotteries and other pits of iniquity, the other the door to education, which is the door to the future. Van Winkle has been making some investigations which convince him that the door of evil is being opened wide open.

He has learned that one-fourth of the population of Oakland is illiterate, and the equipment of the schools and colleges of teachers is inadequate. In one place he found four hundred children crowded into one little hall.

He will give the particulars of his investigation in this special address Sunday evening.

In the morning his topic will be "Gathering Up the Fragments." The Men's Club of the Christian church of Selma is planning for a big meeting for the men of that city on Tuesday evening, April 15, and Rev. Van Winkle has accepted an invitation to be the speaker for the occasion.

The Endeavor societies of the Christian churches of California, north, are entering into a contest which will run to July 1. The senior societies are competing for a beautiful banner which was won last year by the society of Oakland First. Just to help put plenty of pep into the contest this society has issued a direct challenge to the senior society of Stockton. The intermediates of the state are contesting for a loving cup and the Oakland society has challenged the intermediates of Fresno.

EMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN.
In the New Era drive Emmanuel Presbyterian church at Forty-ninth and Webster streets went over the top with a vim. The church was supported \$1500 and gave over \$2000. Lee Grant Warren, an expert business man, took the work in hand as chairman of the committee and the way he carried out his efficient plan of raising money for the church is a fine example of the church's efficiency. The congregation has doubled lately and the church is flourishing.

The church is led by a male quartet, all of whom hold official places in the church. They are P. M. Garry, A. McMillan, A. G. Mills and C. D. Parker. The Sunday services are leading up to Easter and before that day the pastor, Rev. A. G. Mills, expects to conduct a week-day series of evangelistic meetings.

Next Thursday evening the church will be favored with a great lecture by one of its own members, H. W. Wheaton, who will speak on "Astrology, Tides and Trade Winds." This is a lecture of note that has been delivered in various cities throughout the United States. No admission fee will be charged, but an offering will be taken.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.
The Knights of Columbus "Missing or Neglected Soldiers' Bureau" is having a series of lectures in local churches, getting definite information regarding soldiers sought by relatives. In a great many instances, happily, the Knights of Columbus have been able to inform anxious relatives that supposed missing men were only negligent about writing.

BETHANY BAPTIST.
Tomorrow Rev. G. W. Disher, pastor of the Bethany Baptist church, Fourteenth and Castro streets, Rev. Frank Linder of Trinity Methodist church, Berkeley, will deliver the morning sermon at 11 o'clock, his subject being "The Street of Tomorrow." In the evening at 8 o'clock at the open forum meeting Professor Alexander Knapp of the University of California will speak on "Russian Realities."

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.
Theosophical Society, Maple street, Oakland, Lecture Sunday, 8 o'clock, subject, "AFTER DEATH."

BETHANY HALL.
BETHANY HALL
1940 23rd ave., bet E. 19th and E. 20th East Oakland

DR. E. A. MARTIN.
of Providence, R. I. will give an address to Christians at the above hall on Sunday next, 30th inst., at 8 o'clock and will also preach the gospel on the same evening at 7:45. These will be the closing meetings for this time. Dr. Martin leaves for Los Angeles at 10 o'clock. Friends of the church (young and old) are cordially invited to be present. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock reading of the Bible and prayer meeting. Friday evening 7:45 prayer meeting.

CHRISTIAN.

Evangelist Dowe to Speak Before Audiences Here

Arthur O. Dowe, evangelist, will conduct a series of special meetings at Union Street Presbyterian church, beginning Tuesday evening, April 1, and lasting for two weeks.

Perhaps there is no man speaking from a Christian platform today who has a more interesting and convincing message than Dowe. Coming himself from the ranks of labor, he has a special message to the laboring man. He tells how he sank into the depths and hopelessness of a drunkard's life, and how he was saved by the grace of God. He has served terms in many a jail, how when all in life that was dear and worth while had gone and despairing himself, he wandered into a little mission where he met a Christian worker, and from that moment of conversion his whole life had changed.

His message brings forth some phase of his own experience that is intensely practical and helpful in applying the teachings of Christianity to the everyday life, as may be seen from some of the subjects of his addresses, "Lifted Life," "Homeward Bound," "Shadows We New," "Safety First," "Salvation vs. Religion."

The same series will start promptly every night at 7:12 and the speaking at 8 o'clock. The church is located on Union street, between Eighth and Tenth.

FIRST UNITARIAN.
At the First Unitarian church, Fourteenth and Castro streets, Rev. Frank Linder of Trinity Methodist church, Berkeley, will deliver the morning sermon at 11 o'clock, his subject being "The Street of Tomorrow." In the evening at 8 o'clock at the open forum meeting Professor Alexander Knapp of the University of California will speak on "Russian Realities."

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CHRISTIAN.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Grand Avenue and Webster Street
H. A. VAN WINKLE, Minister
DR. O. S. DEAN, Musical Director

Morning Service at 11
"Gathering the Fragments"
Evening Sermon 7:45 P. M.
"Oakland's Two Open Doors"

Special Chorus Music under the direction of DR. O. S. DEAN
WELCOME ALL

FRUITVALE AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
AT EAST TWENTY-THIRD STREET
SUNDAY
11 A. M.—"Christ on the Mount of Weeping."
3 P. M.—"The Law of the Cross."
MEN'S COMMUNITY CLUB OF EASTERN OAKLAND
MONDAY, 7:30 P. M.—Special Meeting of the CANDIDATES' NIGHT. ALL MEN WELCOME.

UNITARIAN.
First Unitarian Church, 14th & Castro Sts., Oakland
Sermon at 11 a. m. by Rev. Frank Linder of Berkeley
"The Street of Tomorrow"
8 p. m.—Open forum meeting.
Address by Prof. Alex. Kaun
of the University of California upon
"RUSSIAN REALITIES."
Sunday School at 10 a. m.

ST. LEO'S CHOIR PLANS SPECIAL MUSIC PROGRAM

At St. Leo's Catholic church, Ridge-way and Piedmont avenues, the "Forty Hours" devotion will take place tomorrow after the 10:30 o'clock solemn High Mass, the celebrant of which will be the Rev. Owen Lacey, assisted by Rev. Robert Harvey as deacon and Rev. John Lally as subdeacon. The master of ceremonies will be the Rev. James Cromwell. The choir will render "Kyrie and Credo" from Millard's Mass in G; "Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei" from Weber's Mass in G. At the offertory William Makin will sing Hoffmann's "Ave Maria"; organist and choir director, Miss Josephine Ryan, at the 12 o'clock Mass the Young Ladies' Society choir will sing Rattmann's Mass. A special solo will be rendered at the offertory. Miss Felice Nichols will preside at the organ.

Twenty-fourth Avenue. The attendance at all the different services of the Twenty-fourth Avenue Methodist church is growing steadily. The Epworth League is one of the best attended young people's societies in the city. Rev. James E. Jackson, the pastor, preaches every Sunday morning and Evangelist S. B. Paul Sunday evenings. Carlisle Berper conducts the "big sing" fifteen minutes before the evening sermon. The Christian Workers' Union, at the evening service, the Evangelist, Paul, is being conducted Sunday afternoons. The praise service begins at 2:30 and the preaching service at 8:15.

The first of these services was held last Sunday afternoon, was well attended and intensely interesting and spiritual. These meetings will continue indefinitely. They are intercommunal and all who wish to worship God in "the good old-fashioned way," will certainly feel at home.

COMING EVENTS.
March 30—Confirmation at St. John's Episcopal.
April 6—Unitarian Sunday school convention at First Unitarian church, Oakland.
April 6—State Spiritualist Association, Oakland Auditorium.
April 6—Victory drive in all Baptist churches.
April 12—Annual convention, Missionary Alliance, Twenty-first and Brush streets, Oakland.
April 12 and 13—Semi-annual meeting of the San Francisco Presbytery at Emmanuel Presbyterian church, Forty-ninth and Webster streets, Oakland.
April 22-May 2—"Children's week," First Congregational church, Alameda.
May 18-25—Centenary drive in all M. E. churches.

COUNTY INFIRMARY.
The young people of the Calvary Congregational C. E., with Joe Letter as leader, will give a service in the chapel and hospital Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The Emmanuel Presbyterian young people will hold meetings in the old ladies' home, with Mrs. W. Smith as leader, and at the elder camp, with Mrs. Grace Stuart as leader. A fine program will be given for the purpose of gladdening the hearts of the unfortunate.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Driver of Berkeley a big truck will take out about twenty young men with musical instruments to give a service in the different wards of the infirmary.

August 10th reports that four big heavy cages were donated to the infirmary. The cages, which will be used to hold the bodies of the dead, will be used to hold the bodies of the dead, which will be used to hold the bodies of the dead.

STATE SPIRITUALIST ASSOCIATION.
On April 4 the directors of the California State Spiritualist Association will hold a convention in Oakland with grand rallies at Municipal Auditorium at 2:30 and 8 o'clock.

Their greatest platform speakers will be on the program.

OAKLAND TRUTH CENTER.
LEITITA ANDREWS
Announces services at Hotel Oakland Sunday, 11 a. m.
MYRTIS HODGES
of Palo Alto, speaker
Topic "THE DARKER SIDE OF LIGHT"
Monday, 8 p. m., lecture by
MAY A. WIGGIN
of Cal. Truth Center, San Francisco
All are cordially invited.

UNITARIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL.
Unitarian Sunday Schools
The convention of delegates from the Unitarian Sunday schools to be held in Starr-King Hall, Oakland, on Saturday, April 6, will be followed by an entertainment and dance, commencing at 6:30 p. m. All friends of the church (young and old) are cordially invited. There will be no charge for refreshments. Stuart Morrow, superintendent.

CLARENCE EDDY, noted organist, who gives recitals Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church.

FOURTH TALK IN PSYCHOLOGY SERMON SERIES.
The Flag of Brotherhood will be dedicated and raised at a unique and significant service at the Church of the Universal Christ in the rose room of Hotel Oakland. Dr. Ruggles will speak on "The Golden Rule; How to 'Harmonize Your Conditions as Jesus Did.' This is the fourth in the series on 'The Psychology of Jesus.' The services will be unusually beautiful with special music by Ruth Kersh Ford, soloist, and Horace Hadden, saxophonist.
The Wednesday lecture, April 2, at 3 o'clock, on "The Psychology of Sleep," will especially appeal to those who are troubled with sleep. Dr. Ruggles will treat upon the meaning of dreams in this lecture, which will be given in the west room of Hotel Oakland.
A musical for the benefit of the East Bay branch of the church, which is in charge of Miss Isabel Hopkins, will be given Friday night in the rose room of Hotel Oakland. Dr. Ruggles will give the lecture, "The Psychology of Sleep," which will be given in the west room of Hotel Oakland.
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PIONEER MEMORIAL.
At the Pioneer Memorial Methodist church, Telegraph avenue and Thirty-seventh street, Sunday morning, Rev. Harold Corbett, the pastor, will preach on "Death and How to Live." He will show that though death is our common enemy we need not fear him, it is not a final end, but a gateway to a new life. He will show that those who have a steadfast faith in Him will escape the terrors of death and be victorious to live forever more in the glories of Paradise.
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ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC.
At St. Mary's church, Eighth and Jefferson streets, the Conservatory choir will render the music of St. Mary's mass. At the 10 o'clock service, the choir will sing the "Pro Peccatis" from Rossini's Stabat Mater. Portions of this mass will be given in the morning at 8 o'clock. The other masses at St. Mary's on Sunday will be at 6:30, 7:15, 8, 9 and 10 o'clock. In order to avoid the confusion of the church, the choir will follow the change of time on Sunday, the services at St. Mary's will commence at the hours of the old time, that day.

EIGHTH AVENUE M. E.
At Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening there will be an interesting study in the form of an illustrated lecture on "The Life of Jesus Christ." The lecture will be given by Rev. J. H. Jones, who will be assisted by a number of the church members. The lecture will be given at 8 o'clock. The other masses at St. Mary's on Sunday will be at 6:30, 7:15, 8, 9 and 10 o'clock. In order to avoid the confusion of the church, the choir will follow the change of time on Sunday, the services at St. Mary's will commence at the hours of the old time, that day.

HAYWARD CHURCHES.
HAYWARD, March 29.—David Starr Jordan, chancellor of the Stanford University, will speak on "The Society of Nations and the Service of the Congregational church tomorrow, the first of a series of meetings during the month of April at which national problems will be discussed by prominent speakers. At the morning service, Rev. H. C. Wadell will occupy the pulpit and will deliver a sermon on "The Millennium," the second of a series on "Old Doctrines and New Meanings."
"The Mountains That Are God" is announced as the morning sermon topic of Rev. J. H. Jones, who will be assisted by a number of the church members. The lecture will be given at 8 o'clock. The other masses at St. Mary's on Sunday will be at 6:30, 7:15, 8, 9 and 10 o'clock. In order to avoid the confusion of the church, the choir will follow the change of time on Sunday, the services at St. Mary's will commence at the hours of the old time, that day.

PSYCHO-SCIENCE CHURCH.
The first of a series of lectures on "The Life of Jesus Christ" will be given tomorrow afternoon in Starr-King hall, Fourteenth and Castro streets, Oakland, at 3 o'clock, under the auspices of the Psycho-science church upon "How the Departed Know Us?" This being the bishops' final lecture in Starr-King hall, a large number of all friends of the church are invited to be present. In the evening at 8 p. m. Dr. Ruggles will speak on "The Vision of the True Prophet."

BROOKLYN PRESBYTERIAN.
Special Lenten evangelistic emphasis is being placed on all services at Brooklyn Presbyterian church at East Fifteenth street and Twelfth avenue. The pastor, Rev. H. L. Kerr, will preach Sunday morning on "Great Salvation" and in the evening "The Way of the Cross." He will hold special Lenten services Wednesday evening.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS.
NEW THOUGHT CHURCH.
At the New Thought church, new building, 2309 Shattuck avenue, H. C. Sheppard will speak on Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Subject, "Psychic Evolution." The lecture will be given in the lecture hall for three months with Harriet McCollum as a teacher of psychology and metaphysics. All who wish to be students in these lines, as has been shown in the class work here, as a special musical program will be given under the direction of Mrs. William Wright Jr.

NEW THOUGHT CHURCH.
New Thought Church
of the New Civilization
MARY C. FERRITER, Leader
Services Sunday Morning 11 o'clock
2309 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.
H. C. SHEPPARD will speak on "Psychic Evolution."

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
"MORMONS."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints meets in Porter Hall, 1915 Grove street. Sunday school at 10 o'clock; preaching at 11:45; evening services at 7:30.

GOS

DEL HOWARD ARRANGES THREE BASEBALL GAMES FOR THE EMERYVILLE LOT TOMORROW

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Daily Magazine Page

of the Oakland Tribune

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

(Continued from Yesterday.)
How Dr. Pettit Ended the Story Told in a Way Unexpected and Strange.

Something in Dr. Pettit's quiet apology for his involuntary criticism of Dicky startled me. The words, "But if you only knew," rang out with such heart-felt emphasis that I wondered just what it was that Dr. Pettit knew and I did not.

Without knowing why, I associated it with the remark he had made about my "divine, mistaken patience and forgiveness" when I had told him of my mother's request to him to forgive my father.

Was it possible that Dr. Pettit knew something concerning my husband which was hidden from me? I knew that the two men had nothing in common save a speaking acquaintance, and that the physician could have no opportunity for intimate knowledge of Dicky's doings.

But he was a man and belonged, as did Dicky, to that realm so mysterious to sheltered women—"the city." Could there be some woman, some happiness in that realm of which I knew so little?

All the vague doubts and fears concerning Dicky which had been troubling me for weeks rushed over me. His frequent detentions in the city till the last, though engaged by "engaged" with art editors, his absorption in some mysterious task in his room, my discovery long ago of the kodak picture of himself and Edith Fairfax, the love letter I had found in his handwriting and that of a woman only the day before, and of which he had rudely refused me any explanation—every little detail of the things which had worried me elated itself upon my consciousness in the instant following Dr. Pettit's ejaculation.

But I put them away from me quickly, firmly, and resumed the story of my father which I had been telling the physician, as if there had been no interruption.

"I SHALL TRY—" "And now I have reason to believe that my father is in very grave danger of being killed," I finished after I had related my experiences with Allen Drake, the man whose life seemed to be the agent of this or some other government on the track of my father.

"Killed! Why?" the physician exclaimed.

I told him of Harry Underwood's letter with its reference to my father's activities down there, of Lillian's fear and of mine that Grace Draper might try to injure the elder man because of her hatred for me, and finally of my father's last letter to me with its forebodings of trouble.

"I'm keeping nothing back from you," I said. "In fact, I am telling you things which I really have no right to tell you, I am violating my father's confidence, but if you are to watch over him, which is the boon I wished to ask you, you ought to know all the circumstances surrounding him."

"I shall try to prove worthy of your confidence," he said, and no oath of allegiance could have been stronger than the simple words.

OUTSTRETCHED HANDS. I had not spoken the entire truth, however, when I told him that I had kept nothing back from him. The request in my father's letter to give Allen Drake an inclosure if the older man should disappear was not mine to reveal. Both Lillian and I felt that the message was one of tremendous importance which we couldn't understand and we had tacitly agreed never to speak of it. It was nothing that the physician needed to know to protect himself or my father from danger, so I kept silent concerning it.

And then there came to me anew the qualms I had felt about asking Dr. Pettit to do this service for me, in spite of the fact that he had begged me to let him serve me in any way he could. But there was such grave danger in this mission!

"I am afraid," I faltered, "that I ought not to have asked this of you. There may be great danger for you, you know. Believe me, it is only my father's desperate need which impels me to ask such a service of you."

Dr. Pettit stretched his hands across the table to where mine lay and folded them in a tender protective grip. I trembled as he did so, for his eyes were glowing, his face alight.

"Little girl," he said, and his voice was full of tenderness, of more than tenderness, "don't you know that the one thing on earth I desire to do is to serve you?"

I didn't know what to reply. I tried to withdraw my hand and after an instant he relinquished them. For a long minute he leaned over the table steadily regarding me, then as if making up his mind to something momentous, he imprisoned my hands again, before I could snatch them away.

I stared at Dr. Pettit in terrified amazement as he imprisoned my hands across the table at which we had lunched. He had responded to my appeal to watch over my father in South America, to which he was going in a few days, with the declaration that the one thing he desired to do on earth was to serve me, and then, as if making up his mind to something, he seized my hands and was gazing into my eyes.

I felt it was time for me to put an end to the situation. I had lunched with Dr. Pettit because of my father and the danger in which he stood, and a misunderstanding of the physician's telephone luncheon order by the head waiter was responsible for our being served in an unobtrusive alcove at the end of the main dining-room, something utterly foreign to my ideas of propriety. Everything had passed off successfully till now.

I snatched my hands away, pushed back from the table, adjusted my hat and stood up.

"If you please, Dr. Pettit," I said, and tried to make my voice casual. "I think I must go."

"What's that?" His voice was brusque—his utterance staccato. Then as his realization of what I had said came to him, he frowned a quick negation.

"Not yet," he said firmly. "You must not go yet."

There was a note of command in his voice which I resented.

(To be continued.)

TRIBUNE'S DAILY ALMANAC

CONDUCTED BY AD SCHUSTER

MARCH 29
King Philip attacked and nearly destroyed Providence, R. I., on March 23, 1676. John Tyler, tenth president of the United States, was born on March 29, 1790.

PAGE ADMIRAL FEARY
"The Bolsheviks, in a new offensive, have advanced on the Poles, north and south."—War Despatch.

AS THE FAN PUTS IT
The league of nations, Senator Lodge would infer, has muffled it on seven points. The seven league boots.—J. H. P.

MEBBE SO
"Wanted—Body ironer and managers. Pleasant work."

Our poetic young friend advises us that he is waiting with impatience for a sign of Bolshevikism in Hawaii as "Hi, yah, wicki, wacki, weeki" is the only rhyme he knows to "Bolshevik."

HAY, WHAT?
"Excelsior Grocery—Special sale of breakfast foods."

ATTENTION, BOLSHIEVSKI
A sign on a Telegraph avenue place of business: "U-Need-A-Barber Shop."

Private William Jones is back. From over the Flanders trip, he says he finds a Sam Brown belt is a handy razor strap.

The lady in the flat upstairs says she has bought a yardstick and a package of seed and is all prepared to lay out her spring garden.

Wine, 'tis said, improves with age. And other things, I'll bet a dime. But turkey dressing, I am sure, is sometimes spoiled by too much thyme.

Plum pudding wisely better grows The while the days and weeks go by; The heady wine for pointers goes To ask advice of sage in pie.

kept nothing back from him. The request in my father's letter to give Allen Drake an inclosure if the older man should disappear was not mine to reveal. Both Lillian and I felt that the message was one of tremendous importance which we couldn't understand and we had tacitly agreed never to speak of it. It was nothing that the physician needed to know to protect himself or my father from danger, so I kept silent concerning it.

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I stared at Dr. Pettit in terrified amazement as he imprisoned my hands across the table at which we had lunched. He had responded to my appeal to watch over my father in South America, to which he was going in a few days, with the declaration that the one thing he desired to do on earth was to serve me, and then, as if making up his mind to something, he seized my hands and was gazing into my eyes.

I felt it was time for me to put an end to the situation. I had lunched with Dr. Pettit because of my father and the danger in which he stood, and a misunderstanding of the physician's telephone luncheon order by the head waiter was responsible for our being served in an unobtrusive alcove at the end of the main dining-room, something utterly foreign to my ideas of propriety. Everything had passed off successfully till now.

I snatched my hands away, pushed back from the table, adjusted my hat and stood up.

"If you please, Dr. Pettit," I said, and tried to make my voice casual. "I think I must go."

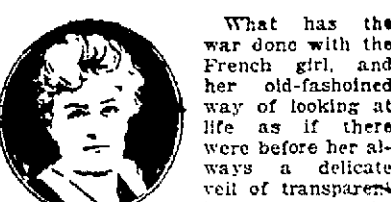
"What's that?" His voice was brusque—his utterance staccato. Then as his realization of what I had said came to him, he frowned a quick negation.

"Not yet," he said firmly. "You must not go yet."

There was a note of command in his voice which I resented.

(To be continued.)

Winifred Black FOLKS AND THINGS



I don't believe it has done a thing. The French girl is in business now as perhaps she never was before, but her mother and her aunt and her married sister have always been in business, so there isn't anything so very new about the situation, after all.

French women have always been partners in their husband's businesses to an extent that most Americans find it hard to understand.

Father's name is up over the door. Father is responsible for the debts, but Mother collects the bills—yes, and pays them, too. Yet all the time she keeps up a little polite affection that Father is the Head of the House—when she knows that Father knows that he isn't at all.

This has always been true in France, for Frenchmen rely more upon their women for comfort, for happiness, for sympathy, for understanding, and for prosperity and for success than any other man on earth.

Is the new idea of the new knowledge coming into France?

I crossed the ocean with an amazing woman who spends her life telling all about what they ought not to do, after they have already done it.

That's the trouble, she said—if girls only knew in time they wouldn't really have to know in bitterness and sorrow, at all.

TWO ARE REVERED.
I know a great many fine women who think just as this woman does. I don't believe that idea will take root in France, not in this generation at any rate.

There are two people revered in France—one is the Mother and the other is the Young Girl.

It is no part of French idealism to teach a girl to be as worldly, as her mother, and a French woman would as soon paint a mustache on her daughter's face or color her teeth jet black as to handicap her with a lot of premature knowledge that would in her eyes take away the whole charm of girlhood.

I wonder if the French woman is stupid about that?

She is very wise about so many things, about clothes, for instance, and hats and collars and chains, yes, even about cooking, how is it that she is so utterly without a moral idea of what a young girl should be?

Is she old-fashioned because she is dull, or only because she is very, very clever?

Does she look back down the ages of experience and see that human nature is exactly the same today as it always was, and that all the little passing fads and fables don't really make much difference after all?

The French girl is charming, polite, gentle and at the same time alluring. It is fun to see our American boys when they first meet a French girl, they make me think of a big, strong, good-natured puppy I had once who almost wore himself to death trying to make friends with the birds. He did want to play with them so badly, but when he barked and tried to say so the birds always flew away and then he whined and looked puzzled and very miserable.

WISE OR UNWISE.
And the French girl can't understand the American boy at all. He seems so simple and matter of fact, and yet she knows he must be terrifying if she only really understood. And so they play their pretty comedy to the amusement of the onlookers and neither of them is in the least bit harmed.

But, after all, I can't help wondering if we are so very much more clever than the French—we American mothers who want our daughters to run and fly before they're old enough to learn to creep.

BAKED COD.
Have a two-pound cut of cod divided into slices about half an inch thick. Wipe with a damp cloth, and put in a greased baking dish with a few thin slices of salt pork and a chopped onion. Mix one tablespoonful of flour with one-half cup of breadcrumbs, season with salt and pepper. Spread over with fish and then dot with bits of butter substitute. Leave the fish in moderate oven 10 minutes, then bake with 1½ cupfuls of hot water mixed with two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice.

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AN AUTO DREAM - - - By Early



LULLED by the sweep of the winds and the whirr of engines, remembering clouds of dust and fleeting glimpses of dashing girls and motor cars, it's no wonder that HE should have a mixed-up dream. There SHE is soaring from the dust—ALL girls represented by the ONE girl—and around the brim of her big picture hat, race autos. But, then, when one's HEART is troubled he'll dream "most anything so long as SHE is in HIS dream."

their pretty comedy to the amusement of the onlookers and neither of them is in the least bit harmed. But, after all, I can't help wondering if we are so very much more clever than the French—we American mothers who want our daughters to run and fly before they're old enough to learn to creep.

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CARIS' BEDTIME STORY

(By Howard R. Caris.)

"Wait a minute, Uncle Wiggly! Wait a minute!" called Nurse Jane Bunzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady, as she saw the bunny rabbit gentleman starting to hop away from his hollow stump bungalow one day.

"What's that?" asked Mr. Longears, as he stopped the twinking of his pink nose for a moment and leaned on his rheumatism crutch. "What do you want, bunny?"

"Please bring me back three pounds of sugar from the five and ten cent store, if you have time from your adventures," begged the muskrat lady.

"Sugar?" cried the bunny. "Way, I'll bring you four pounds, and away he started, hopping over the fields and through the woods, looking for an adventure.

Just then Uncle Wiggly thought he was not going to have any. Everything was peaceful and quiet, and the green grass was just beginning to get ready for the first spring flowers. But, all of a sudden, just ahead of him, on a woodland path, Uncle Wiggly saw something big and brown and flapping-like moving along.

"Dear me! I hope that isn't the unpleasant fox," said Mr. Longears to himself. "I must be very careful."

Just then the brown thing turned around and it wasn't a fox at all; nor even the Pimpleswallow. It was Lulu Wiggly, the duck girl, and I'm wearing this hat to be stylish-like."

"But—pardon me—isn't it much too large for you?" asked Uncle Wiggly, looking at Lulu, for he was taller than she, all the bunny could see was her hat, but

"That's one of mother's old hats," answered Lulu. "I'm going to pay a make-believe party call on Mrs. Goose Stubbs, the bear girl, and I'm wearing this hat to be stylish-like."

"Well, it is big," said Lulu. "But then that's the style this year. I have to be in style, you know."

"And really, Lulu's hat was very large. When Uncle Wiggly looked down on Lulu, for he was taller than she, all the bunny could see was her hat, but

"Where are you going, Uncle Wiggly?" asked Lulu, speaking as though from under a bush. "May I go to the sugar store with you?"

"Of course," said Uncle Wiggly. "But perhaps you can't get in on account of your large starch hat. You may have to wait outside for me."

And that's just what Lulu did. Her hat was so big she couldn't get in the door of the store. So she stayed outside and Uncle Wiggly went inside and bought the sugar. Lulu didn't miss a thing, she thought for a lot of little frog boys hopped past, and each one said:

"Oh, what a big hat!"

Uncle

Oakland Tribune

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SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1919.

PLAN FOR THE MERCHANT MARINE.

Mr. Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, has announced his ideas of the policy which should be adopted with reference to the American merchant marine. He stands for private operation of the ships under very close government regulation. As he sums up, Mr. Hurley wants the initiative and skill of American ship operation, but with government control of finances and employment of the ships.

There will be under the American flag next year, he says, about 16,732,700 tons of ocean-going steel passenger and freight ships, of which the federal government will own about 70 percent, or approximately 11,700,000. This will be a large merchant marine, almost equal to half of all the merchant tonnage operated under all other flags combined. The transfer of the government-owned ships to private operation will involve a large amount of money. Mr. Hurley's plan in this connection is as follows:

"Ships to be sold to and operated by Americans under an agreement calling for the payment of the purchase price down, and the remainder falling due and paid in increasing installments over a period not to exceed ten years. The government would hold a mortgage for the unpaid balance. "One-fifth of the interest, difference between the government interest and commercial interest, to be paid into a merchant marine development fund.

"The purchaser to insure with an American company his equity in the vessel, the government to insure the portions of the ships unpaid for. The government can carry the insurance at least 1 percent lower than the open market rate. However, it is proposed that the open market rate be charged and that the difference be paid into the merchant marine development fund. The government insurance would be carried for purchaser's account."

Among the restrictions imposed upon the purchaser of government ships is that a maximum price to be stipulated in the contract of sale, for transporting freight shall not be exceeded; if the purchaser wants to engage in foreign trade he must incorporate under federal charter giving the government authority over stock issues and other financial operations; no stock is to be sold to aliens, nor is any ship to be transferred to aliens except upon permission of the government. In addition the government may direct that ships ply over a certain route and in such case if the business does not prove profitable the operator will be reimbursed from the merchant marine development fund.

Any plan of private operation is preferable to government operation to those who think of economy and efficient service. But it is also desirable that the government exercise such supervision over privately operated ships as will prevent financial disaster through bad management, preserve the interest of the country in its relation with other countries and assist in the development of maritime trade. Herein Mr. Hurley's plan has much merit.

One difficulty which may be expected in working out the details of putting the Hurley plan in execution, however, will be the price at which the government sells the ships. The ships cannot be sold at what they cost to build during the war period. This is already recognized by the shipping board, which has advanced the proposal to charge upwards of a billion dollars in ship values to war construction account with a view to putting the ships on the operating account at a fair current valuation. But selling the vessels at current market prices may not even be practicable. Many of those constructed under war contracts are not designed for economy in operation and this and other abnormal factors will have to be adjusted.

The imposition of a maximum rate limit apparently would be a wise precaution where the American ships are not competing with foreign-operated ships. But where there is such competition it will be questionable whether the American ship can meet the lower competitive rates and at the same time operate at a profit. It would be far more encouraging to the hope that the new merchant marine be operated successfully if it were possible to establish a minimum rate for in-

ternational maritime trade service. This, of course, would have to be done by international agreement.

Under Mr. Hurley's plan a subsidy for the ships assigned to unprofitable trade routes would be paid from a fund contributed indirectly from the earning of all the ships; that is, through the allocation of the difference between the government rates of insurance and interest on mortgages and the rates of private underwriters. Thus a liquid fund would be created by the shipping business for the support of the "lame ducks" of the business. It would flow automatically to the weak spots and lend artificial strength until a profit-earning basis is reached. This is a clever scheme. If it works out in practice as charmingly as it looks on paper there can be no objection against it.

President Wilson will no doubt approve Mr. Hurley's proposal and then it will be interesting to observe what reception it gets by Congress. Certainly the most serious consideration should be accorded it at the earliest practicable moment. A definite shipping policy is badly needed.

AN EVASIVE ANSWER.

Colonel Harris Weinstock, the State market director, has made an unique response to the charges uttered against his administration of office by Senator Brown. He wants to bet with the legislator. He will wager \$1000 that Senator Brown cannot prove the truth of certain statements he has made. That Colonel Weinstock had meditated on this response to the officials investigating the produce market situation is indicated in that he had his check ready and displayed it with the invidious remark that he would pay the \$1000 if Senator Brown could substantiate his allegations before an "unprejudiced committee."

The scene in the committee chamber may have been theatrically entertaining. But it belongs to a picturesque period and fashion that has passed, or at least should be observed by government officials as passed.

It would have been far more satisfying to the general public if the market commissioner had offered pertinent facts and explanations in regard to the complaints that have been uttered against his office by and before the legislative committee. The consumers of California are not in the temper to be diverted by \$1000 wagers—in checks. They are deeply concerned over the fact that every line of productive industry with which the State market commission has anything to do has been marked by a subsequent increase in the retail price of the commodities involved. This is a fact that stands out clearly over all the information, misinformation and charges—serious and frivolous—that have developed.

That the fish, poultry and milk businesses have each been so amalgamated that they exert a restraining power over both producers and retailers deserves serious attention. That such is the case is evidenced by the market records and from the court suits which the producers' associations, sponsored by Colonel Weinstock have prosecuted. The consumers constitute a factor in life that cannot and should not be ignored by the public officials.

We are reminded by the reported transfer of the Venus of Milo from Toulouse back to her place in the Louvre that the invaded countries are now at the considerable task of "unsandbagging." Where treasures and relics were movable and in danger of being destroyed or carried away by invaders, as those at Paris, they were architectural, or of a nature that did not admit of removal, they were safeguarded by sandbags or other material that was likely to withstand bombs and other enemy missiles. Very extensive precautions were thus taken at Venice and London; but nothing could be done to save the priceless and irreplaceable literary treasures of the library at Louvain, or the architectural treasures at Rheims. Verily, the savage destruction in these places takes rank with that very ancient vandalism that destroyed the historic library at Alexandria.

It was a curious discovery that was incident to the importation of 18,000 German helmets, taken from Hun prisoners, and whose presence and display during the forthcoming Victory Loan drive it was believed would assist in obtaining subscriptions. It was intended to deliver them to the publicity director without charge or question; but it was discovered that the federal government is forbidden by law from giving away anything. In consequence of which the director of publicity paid his year's salary—if he is one of the celebrities who toil 365 days for one dollar—for the job lot, and the transaction was completed. This made legal and regular. How far these trophies will go in promoting the success of the loan can only be conjectured, but it is hoped they will prove patriotic reminders.

The trend of legislative bodies to reform the human race by statute has been noted, and several instances cited; but none has surpassed the proposal of an Oklahoma legislator. He advocates a law that will compel a person elected to a public office within the State to include in his oath of induction that he will neither drink nor gamble during his term, and that he has not taken a drink of liquor nor gambled for a year immediately preceding. The interesting thing about this is that though the legislator who proposes such a qualification will be quite generally considered a crank, how would voters look upon it if a candidate for office was publicly known to indulge in these practices?

NOTES and COMMENT

Naval planes are to patrol the coast, and will be able to do it to better purpose than any other method that may be followed. They can search out the nooks, crannies and shoals as no other agency can possibly do, and keep the authorities posted on what is going on.

Poland may well be pardoned if she shrieks again, even in as piercing tones as she did when Kozlowski fell. She is menaced on three sides by Bolsheviks and other foes. It does seem that when dire things happen in Europe they have a habit of happening to or in the vicinity of Poland. It has been that way for many centuries.

The Iowa governor denies it, and the Los Angeles mayor says he hasn't done anything. But somebody has succeeded in stirring up very considerable sensations.

Secretary of War Baker is off for Europe. It may be with a promise to get on a footing with the other members of the cabinet who are sticking around the scene of the great doings at a critical time. With the national government on the wing, it is a tribute to the nation that it is so well able to run itself.

The National American Women Suffrage association, in convention at St. Louis, has decided to change its name to League of Women Voters, which is rather an improvement. Now that suffrage has been attained the name may properly indicate the attainment.

New Zealand mutton and pork are being sold in this country, and already the fear is expressed that such importations will injure home industries. But it is observed that they have not yet had the effect of fetching down prices in the smallest fraction. Until this happens there is no use of anybody getting scared.

One feature of the proposed league of nations, it is announced, will be a proviso by which a nation may withdraw from it upon two years' notice. When we remember what happened in any two years, the war just over we are able to see that this privilege may not be a boon to be instantaneously availed of.

Whether Germany will pay indemnity for destruction after December, 1919, when the Huns wanted to quit on their own terms, is likely to depend on their ability to pay. It certainly will not depend on Erzberger's say-so.

The former Kaiser has caused it to be given out that he "can't talk yet." There is so far no word desire to hear him or to consider his utterances important. There was even relief when the fantastic announcement was made that he was literally sawing wood.

The organization of a German tribunal to try Ludendorff, Von Bethmann-Holweg, Von Tirpitz, Jaser and others for causing the war has the appearance of an effort to heat the allies to it. The subject is not so apt to be threshed out completely, and those who are put on trial are not at all so likely to get their deserts, as though the judicial inquiry were conducted by the allies. But there will be no bar to the allies taking the matter up when they get around to it.

Princess Patricia didn't become a plebeian by marrying or being married to Alec Ramsay. The ladies of social distinction who are often misunderstood by Americans, Lady Ramsay will be as dignified and as impressive as Princess Pat.—Brooklyn Eagle.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

Governor Stephens makes it very clear that he does not believe in economy just for the sake of pleasing the knackers. If economy can be secured without interfering with efficiency, he is for it strong. But he remembers the motto in the old copy book: "Be sure you are right, then go ahead."—Sacramento Union.

The haste of some people here to get to Miami, Florida, to see the snow reminds an easterner of the haste there to get away from the same thing.—San Jose Mercury-Herald.

THE SONG OF THE TREES.

Above the long road, smooth and brown,
The trees sing night and day,
And as I pass from home to town
I hear their song always.

I hear their song in many moods,
In sunshine or in rain,
When dawn comes fair, when twilight broods,
When noon-tide stills the plain.

When vagrant summer breezes croon,
When trade winds steady blow,
On winter midnight without moon
When storms war to and fro.

Alone, I've heard them many days,
Many many days with you;
And I have understood always
Because my heart sang, too.

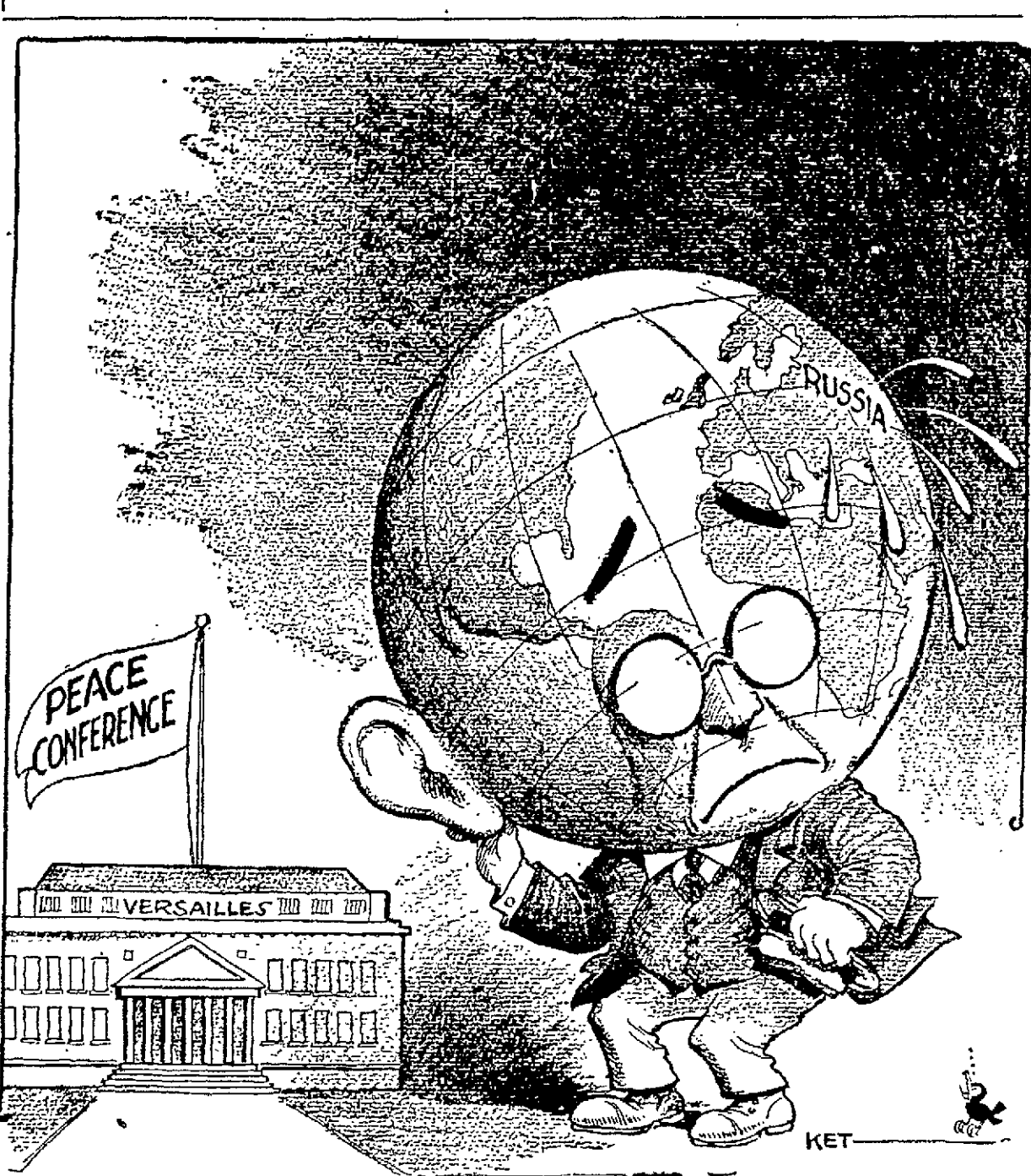
Today they told me that you lie
Amid the poppy fields,
Because you bravely chose to die
That wrong to right might yield.

For solace then I went apart
Among the song trees grand;
There was no song within my heart,
I could not understand.

Perhaps as healing days go by
My heart shall shed its pain,
As trees that sing against the sky
Cast leaves and bloom again.

And then remembering all your love,
As you would have it so,
My heart shall hear the trees above,
Shall hear again and know.
—Athian David Cunningham.
Oakland, March, 1919.

STILL ANXIOUS



KOREA-A Country Seeking Independence

Korea, erstwhile "hermit nation," scene of extensive riots, and petitioner to the Paris peace conference for independent sovereignty, is the subject of a bulletin from the National Geographical Society.

The bulletin, which is based on a communication to the society from William W. Chapin, follows: "Comparatively little was known of Korea prior to 1892, as up to that year she was a hermit nation, satisfied with her own resources and conditions, only anxious to be left undisturbed. Indeed, previous to that date, it is said to have been death, not alone to the foreigner who landed on her shore, but to the native who gave him shelter.

"Korea, although usually considered a peninsula, is in reality an island, 175 miles of its northern boundary being the river Yalu and the remainder the river Tumen, both of which are outlets of the same lake in the Northern mountains, the former flowing west and the latter east. The dimensions of Korea are about 135 by 600 miles, with an area, including its numerous small islands, of about 100,000 square miles—not far from the size of New York and Pennsylvania. The arable land comprises only about one-quarter of its surface, a range of exceedingly barren hills extending its entire length. The climate is about the same as New York and Pennsylvania, excepting a season of six weeks of the wettest kind on earth.

"Raising of rice is the chief occupation of the people, although Korea is said to be the fifth largest cotton producing country in the world. In customs and looks the people resemble the Japanese in some ways, and although they have many noticeable peculiarities, laziness, as some writers have charged, is not one of them. Many varieties of fruit thrive and the country is rich in coal and nearly all mineral products.

"White clothing is the emblem of mourning in Korea, as it is in Japan and China; the mourning period is three years. On the occasion of the death of a royal personage the entire population must put on white. This custom is said to be accountable for the people having adopted white clothing for ordinary wear, that they might be ready for the inevitable when it should come, either in their own or in the royal family. "Enterprising shopkeepers in Seoul, Korea, evince their desire for English trade by signs, some of which were full of detail; 'Handkerchief special occupation,' 'Copper, iron, lead and repaired store,' 'Broker for several kinds of business,' 'Ward suit,' 'Low meat,' 'Firm and without fail at beddy for many colors,' are self-explanatory.

"Over a drugstore was 'Every medicine is required for small or wholesale,' followed by the assurance that 'all kinds of sickness must be examined or cured,' while hanging in the window of a vacant building was the announcement, 'To sell apply within next door.'

"The railroad used by the Korean peasant and farmer is in shape a long cloak fastened around the neck, and is made of long straw, one layer overhanging another similar to a thatched roof, and is only effective when the wearer stands erect under the broad-brimmed hat. "The poultry peddler is a familiar object on the streets in this city bearing his load of cackling mercurials in a cage on his back—a method of vending, to our minds, far more reassuring to the purchaser than holds among the Chinese, where dressed fowls are offered for sale prepared by some process giving them the appearance of having fainted, so sickly white do they look."

What is doing TO-NIGHT.

Rebekah Aid Society gives whist party, 2100 East Twenty-first street, Foresters of America give dance, Wigwam hall.
Salvation Army drive.
Berkeley Moose give dance, Ashby hall, Berkeley.
Human fly climbs TRIBUNE building, 7:15.
Orpheum—Valeska Suratt.
Pulton—"Nancy Lee."
The Liberty—"Betty at Bay."
Pantages—Colonial Five.
T. & D.—Crane Wilbur.
America—Grace Desmond.
Kinema—"The Heart of Humanity."

Franklin—Billie Burke.
Broadway—Feature pictures.
Columbia—Musical comedy.
Macdonough—"Three Weeks."
Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing TO-MORROW.

Sons and Daughters of Washington meet, Chabot hall, evening.
Half hour of music, Greek Theater, U. C. 3 p. m.
Channing Club meets, First Unitarian church, Berkeley, evening.

TRUE TO TRADITIONS.

To lead all the National Guard and National Army divisions in the number of awards of the Distinguished Service Cross is no small distinction for New England's own Twenty-sixth Division, and it is a matter of great pride that only three of the regular army divisions excelled the Yankee division's record in this respect. First of the National Guard divisions to go to France, the Twenty-sixth, was among the first of the American army units to reach the fighting front, and participated in the hardest fought battles of the closing year of the war. Its record is glorious. New England is proud of it, and a grand welcome awaits the Yankee outfit on its home-coming next month.—Springfield Union.

HEALTH and HAPPINESS

How Science Explains What "Heart Disease" Really Is.

BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG
A. B., M. A., M. D.
(Johns Hopkins University.)

The precious porcelain of human clay, called the heart, is not a fragile, easily fractured bit of china. It is a soft, elastic, almost imperishable bag with three or four ply of muscle tissue on its outside. "Hearts are stronger than swords" in more ways than one. It is a mass of muscle tissue, as undivided as a ring.

The average person's idea is that the heart is something to be petted, coddled, cajoled and worried over; a sort of Dresden figure not to be tampered with.

Your heart is nothing of the sort. It is seldom perfect, yet is nearly always the last thing to give up the ghost of all human anatomy.

Heart disease in its manifold varieties may abide with an individual from the scarlatina, diphtheria, influenza, fever, chorea or tonsillitis of early childhood, until he is 70 or 80 years old, yet that man may be carried off in the end by pneumonia, tuberculosis or any other malady than heart disease.

Perhaps doctors and newspaper reporters are responsible for the general fear of heart disease.

Until within the last 20 years or so, doctors were not very particular about diagnosing a man's illness accurately. They were more bent on gratifying the public's desires for a prescription.

If they did take so little industry and energy to diagnose a living person's sickness, there was still less use to worry themselves with a man suddenly dead. "Therefore, it was a simple matter to dismiss a sudden death or any other unexpected death by writing hastily 'heart disease.' Thus reporters, novelists and romancers took up the hue and cry and the stanch old heart, which slinketh to the last closer than a brother, became innocently accused of almost all the trouble due to Bright's disease, apoplexy, hemorrhage of the brain, paralysis and other diseases.

There are thousands of the best doctors, who have practiced medicine from twenty to thirty years, who have never seen even one case of acute septic endocarditis in children. This particular ailment, however, is more an infectious disease, which incidentally deposits nests of the virulent bacteria upon the lining of the heart muscle. It is due to streptococci, staphylococci or other germs which enter the blood and other tissues by way of diseased tonsils, teeth, throat, nose, lungs or stomach.

This malady, true enough, involves the heart to a considerable extent, yet the same infection, the same microbes, the same distemper, when the heart lining escapes, is called "septicemia," or germ infection of the blood, instead of septic endocarditis.

Obviously, the heart should be adjudged innocent about ninety-nine times in the hundred when it is blamed as the cause of death.

OAKLAND LAND

TODAY AND TONIGHT
FAREWELL APPEARANCE

Crane Wilbur

The Screen and Muffins Idol in person
And in "THE CITY OF DIM PASTELS"
ALICE MARION DAVIES in "THE BELLE OF NEW YORK."

Tomorrow—MAY MILES MINTER in "THE AMAZING EMPRESS," WM. RUSSELL in "WHERE THE WEST BEGINS," VIRGINIA HARRIS in "STELLA JELICO," JOSEPH MANNING, ANSWORTH in "THE LOST TRIO," CLARENCE REYNOLDS, the artist-orchestra, MARCELLI'S MASTER MUSICIANS.

Sunday Morning, at 11 a. m., Clarence Reynolds' Third Year Lenten Organ Recital.

KINEMA BOWY

TODAY—LAST TIME
"The Heart of Humanity"

Pulsating epic of the emotions—100-foot super-special. Spectacular prologue, personal appearance REGINALD TEAVERS with MISS V. MERRISSEAU, MADAME STELLA JELICO, JOSEPH MANNING, ANSWORTH in "THE LOST TRIO," CLARENCE REYNOLDS, the artist-orchestra, MARCELLI'S MASTER MUSICIANS.

FRANKLIN

TODAY—LAST TIME
BILLIE BURKE

Kidnaped, trills, frocks, lingerie and all "THE CITY OF DIM PASTELS" ALICE MARION DAVIES in "THE BELLE OF NEW YORK."

American

NOW PLAYING
Grace Darmond

in "What Every Woman Wants" and
BERT LYTELL

in "Blind Man's Eyes"

FATHE NEWS WEEKLY
JOHN WHELAN LEWIS
and his orchestra
JACQUES GALLETT, Organist
Com. Tompkins—Judge Kennedy and
Perry Hyland.

BROADWAY

Again Today—3 Features
SERVING HAYAKAWA
in "The City of Dim Pastels," Tom Miskin comedy-drama, "A Prairie Romance," and an Arabian Nights.

THE MOST FOR THE LEAST
Admission 10c—Tax 1c

Idora Park Opens

SATURDAY, MARCH 29
Army Aviators to Ride the
Captive Aeroplanes
A Thrilling Aerial Joy Ride

Mme. Eugenie Buffett in Grande Soiree at EBELL CLUBHOUSE

Tuesday Evening, 8 o'Clock, April 1, 1919

Under the direction of the French Consul-General and the French Colony of Oakland.
FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE BLIND AND THE ORPHANS OF FRANCE
Tickets \$1.00, on sale at Sherman, Clay & Co.

Misses, E. T.
Maudie, Charlotte
Miles, Mrs. Corri S.
Miller, Chas. E.
Mish, Mrs. G. W.
Mitt, F. W.
Moberg, Dr. C. L.
Moberg, Dorothy L.
Moberg, S. G.
Moberg, Geo.
Mogner, Winifred
Moen, Emma A. J.
Moesel, A. J.
Moesley, R. P.
Moen, F. T.
Moe and Mrs. Gattling
Mumbl, G. T.
Muller, R.
Munro, C. S.
Munroe, Mrs. J. A.
Munwood, J. P. A.
Morton, F. H.

Shaw, L. E.
Shedden, Mrs. Arthur
Medina, J. A.
McCauley, Minna
Shuler, Mary E.
Metcalf, Victor H.
Monson, D. L.
Munard, W. H.
Munich, Mr. and Mrs.
Newman, A.
Newman, Miss F. A.
Norris, Victoria
Newsum, Miss Fay
Nelson, F. T.
Nordhausen, Olga
Nelson, Mrs. F.
Nolman, Anna M.
Oliver, Lillie P.
Orinhardt, Anna R.
Olson, A. J.
Olson, D.

Watson, Mrs. M.
Walton, Thomas
Ward, A. L.
Williams, W. M.
Wilson, Mrs. F. M.
Wilkinson, W. W.
Wilkinson, Mrs. Albert
Wilson, Miss A. G.
Wixson, F. E.
Warner, Chas.
Welch, R. W.
White, Mr. and Mrs. A. L.
Walliser, Carl
Wicks, Leonard
Wilkinson, Mrs. W. M.
Youngbluth, Wm.
Yule, Geo.
Yule, Chas.
Young, Mrs. M. E.
Yule, Mrs. Carrie
Yule, Mrs. Ann
Zimmerich, Wm. F.
Ziedermach, G. A.

These are only a few names picked at random from thousands, who have expressed themselves the same way, who want

JOE KING
TO BE THE NEXT
MAYOR OF OAKLAND

DAY'S EVENTS IN WORLD OF FINANCE

LEGAL NOTICES

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL

Silveira Sousa, residing at 583 Elm Street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, the owners of and are conducting co-partners that certain general pro-

the publishing and engraving business in the city of Oakland, California, known as the Sousa Printing Co. The said John S. Sousa is now residing at 1000 Broadway Street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California.

Dated at San Francisco, California, this 19th day of January, 1911.

JOHN SILVERIA SOUSA,
SOSA SOUSA SILVERIA SOUSA,
State of California, County of Alameda—ss.

On this 6th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eleven, before me, Louis Clark and I, Notary Public, in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, personally appeared John S. Sousa, known as John S. Sousa, and Zosimo Silveria Sousa, known as Zosimo Silveria Sousa, and they acknowledged to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and they acknowledged to me they executed the same.

And I, the undersigned, have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in the said County of Alameda, State of California, this 6th day of March, 1911.

certificate first above written.
(Seal) LOUIS GLICKMAN,
County Public, for the County
of Alameda, State of California.

per LOUIS GLICKMAN, attorney,
said co-partnership, rooms 601
Oakland Bank of Savings bldg.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY
ORDER OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
SHOULD NOT BE MADE
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF
CALIFORNIA, FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA,
No. 24455, Dept. No. 4.

In the matter of the Estate of PATRICK
JOSEPH RYAN, Deceased.

It appearing to the satisfaction
of the court from the verified petition
of James H. Ryan, Administrator of the
estate of Patrick Joseph Ryan, that
the title of it is necessary to
the sale of the real estate of said
deceased.

is ordered by the Court, That the said Patrick Joseph Ryan, deceased, appear before the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, at the Court House in the courtroom of Dept. No. 4 thereon, on said county and state, on the 12th day of February, 1914, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted to the administrator, to sell the real estate of said deceased, at either public or private sale, for the best interests of said estate. It is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published at least once in each of the following newspapers, to-wit: THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, a newspaper printed and published in Oakland, California.

Dated this 28th day of February, 1914.

W. J. LINCOLN, S. J. CHURCH,

LOTIS GLICKMAN, attorney for
ministrator, rooms 601-2 Oakland Bu-
of savings bldg., Oakland, Calif.

My wife, Erlinda Amisivo Wulbo-
having left my bed and board, I
not be responsible for any bills c-
tracted by her on and after this 2
day of March, 1919.

(Signed) M. E. WULBERG
1415 Fifth Street, West Berkeley

My wife, Ross Lubrina Drolette,
having left my bed and board, I will
be responsible for any bills contr-
acted by her on and after this 25th day
March, 1919.

(Signed) J. H. DROLETTE

Department,
ers, No. 233
OF THE EASTBAY
TRICT:
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...tradesmen who have prospered and who are perhaps they realize in like to remind you that t Corporation *has been 10 a month* in this dis- uation. This is money mmunity from the out- er saw before. Of this d more than \$5,000,000

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 233.

*Alameda County, International
Steelworkers and Iron Shipbuilders and*

HOUSES FOR
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phone owner, Oakland 2551

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LEGAL BATTLE
FOR WHISKY
WORTH \$40,000

The ownership of approximately \$40,000 worth of bonded whisky, purchased by the Rose City Importing Company, Carl F. Penner and other Oakland and San Francisco dealers, will be the subject of a bitterly fought legal battle in the Oakland courts. The Rose City Importing Company has retained Attorneys Donahue & Hynes to defend them in a replevin suit brought by W. W. Palmer and Ralph Boyker, of Seattle, who claim that the goods were stolen out of their warehouse in Eureka and sold to the local people. The defendants will demand of Palmer and Boyker that they prove their claim. In the meantime some 400 cases of the goods have been taken in charge by the sheriff's office, and more of it is being sought.

According to Detective Sergeant Henry Kalmback of San Francisco, who is handling the investigation, W. W. Powers, a wealthy real estate man of Seattle, purchased 500 cases of whisky which were stored in the warehouse of D. C. McDonald, Eureka. On February 20, McDonald received a telegram signed Powers ordering him to turn the whisky over to F. Thompson, who was to identify himself by another telegram. Thompson appeared, identified himself, was turned over the whisky, shipped it by the steamer City of Topeka and sold it to D. Aaronson, of the Rose City Importing Company, 401 Fourteenth street, Oakland. Carl F. Penner, 1667 Alleen street, Piedmont, and others.

According to Penner, the salesman who sold him the goods represented that his name was Thompson. He went about the selling in the regular fashion, offering it at a somewhat lower price than was being quoted by the distillers. That he owned the goods was never doubted.

The goods sold to the Rose City consisted of the following: Three hundred and thirty cases of Old Crow, bonded; 49 cases of Gordon's; 14 cases of Noilly Pratt French Vermouth; 53 cases of Blue Grass Whisky; 49 cases of Haig and Haig, valued at \$24,000 by the plaintiffs in the action to recover.

The goods sold to Penner consisted of 51 cases of Belmont, valued for a total of \$11,250 damages and costs of finding the goods.

It is said that a considerable quantity was sold at retail through the residence district by the same men. In addition to the value of the

Human Fly Begins City Hall Climb;
To Scale Tribune Building Tonight

The Human Fly will climb the City Hall this afternoon at 2:30 as part of The TRIBUNE'S efforts in behalf of the Salvation Army Drive. The Fly is shown here practicing for the event.



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It is said that a considerable quantity was sold at retail through the residence district by the same men. In addition to the value of the

THOUSANDS
ON HAND TO
VIEW ASCENT

ADDITIONAL ATTRACTION.
This evening, at 7:15 sharp, the Human Fly will climb The TRIBUNE building blindfolded under the glare of spotlights specially placed for the occasion. After arriving at the top of The TRIBUNE Tower the Human Fly will do some spectacular and nerve-racking acrobatic feats.

Movies of Oakland's biggest crowd and the spectacular feat of climbing the city hall will be shown at American Theater, Seventeenth and San Pablo, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, afternoons and evenings, March 30, 31 and April 1.

With the eyes of many thousands of persons focused upon his every movement, Jack Williams, the "human fly," the only "human fly," began his climb of the city hall at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The streets that fronted upon the east facade of the great building were jammed with people from building walls to the center of the streets and beyond. Street car traffic was practically at a standstill even before Williams started up the structure. Late arrivals found it necessary to walk considerable distances to reach a vantage point from which the climb could be seen. Even then these later ones were separated by great masses of watchers from the object of their gaze.

Ever the beginning of the climb was of intense interest. The crowd was kept back as well as possible from the spot where Williams left the sidewalk, but at this initial moment the craning of necks and the pushing forward of those in the rear kept the crowd a seething, swaying mass.

Williams betrayed absolutely no nervousness at the start, but his face wore an aspect of grim determination which well comported with the difficulty of the task ahead of him. He admitted before he quit the sidewalk that the job was going to be no too easy. He had had many similar structures to climb and but few, more difficult ones. Nevertheless, he promised to go straight through with the world's civilization and the eyes of the world are upon America. We are the leaders in the great question affecting future civilization and the responsibility for a higher standard of citizenship is upon us. Oakland should measure up to that higher standard and right thinking men and women must unite in selecting officials to manage the city's affairs.

Those who missed seeing Williams on the city hall this afternoon will have an opportunity this evening to watch him again in his unique and perilous work. On this occasion he will essay a climb of The TRIBUNE building at Franklin and Thirteenth streets. Read again the box at the head of this article for details.

Gibson Declares He Will Oppose Saloons

At a meeting of the Civic Center at the Hotel Oakland yesterday W. E. Gibson, candidate for commissioner No. 2, said: "I want it distinctly understood that I am opposed to the saloon, gamblers, vice promoters and lotteries. Oakland must stand before the country as a clean, progressive city." Continuing, Gibson said: "We have some good men in the city hall, but they are in need of reinforcement. The great peace conference at Paris is taking the measure of the world's civilization and the eyes of the world are upon America. We are the leaders in the great question affecting future civilization and the responsibility for a higher standard of citizenship is upon us. Oakland should measure up to that higher standard and right thinking men and women must unite in selecting officials to manage the city's affairs."

A SURE WAY TO CUT YOUR SHOE EXPENSE

"It has been quite an expense to keep my boy in shoes because he is very hard on them. But since wearing shoes with Neolin Soles his shoe bill has been reduced 66 2/3%," says J. Allison Allen of Amity, Arkansas.

On the importance of Neolin Soles as a money saving factor there are thousands of parents who agree with Mr. Allen. Because Neolin Soles give extra wear where most shoes wear out quickest, they cut your shoe bills down.

Ask for Neolin-soled shoes when next new shoes are needed, either for yourself or for your children. You can get them at any good shoe store. And take your worn shoes to the dealer shop and have them re-bottomed with Neolin Soles.

Remember—these soles are created by Science to be waterproof and comfortable, as well as long wearing. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to outwear all other heels.

Neolin Soles

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

CHAS. H. WOOD

CORRECTLY FITTED

40 FOURTEENTH STREET

THE WOODS EYE

OPPORTUNITY

ARE FOR PEOPLE WHO REQUIRE DISTANCE AND READING IN ONE PAIR. WE GRIND THEM WITHOUT CEMENT, SEMI-BUMPS. SEE US ABOUT YOUR EYES.

KRYPTOKS

HOSE SPRINKLING IS A BIG NUISANCE

"Oh, Jack, you noticed the fine residence at Lakeshore and Wallisville avenues. There I saw something today I never witnessed before. It is a modern lawn sprinkler system. By turning a valve the whole lawn is watered at once. It looked just like a natural rain. It is a most wonderful sight, and it must save these people a whole lot of trouble. You know the work we had last season to keep our lawn properly watered."

"Yes, dear, I heard about it. It must be one of those RAIN-ON-TAP sprinkler systems, the same as I saw in the City Hall Plaza. I wanted it very much, and am certainly enthused about it. My inquiries led me to the H. Donahue Co. 1824 Telegraph avenue, and they gave me this little booklet, 'RAIN-ON-TAP.' You see, even such an authority as the superintendent of Golden Gate Park endorses same and he certainly ought to know. There is no doubt in my mind that for efficient lawn sprinkling there is only one system in the market and that is the RAIN-ON-TAP system. The telescopic nozzles are lined up like a regiment of soldiers and at the command of the valve generally they all come to attention and shoot their color ammunition simultaneously. Here, read this booklet and tell me what you think about it."

"O, Jack, dear, you know this hose sprinkling is a nuisance. When you return from the office you are too tired and it is too much work for me or the servant. So telephone to the H. Donahue Co. and get some more details. The H. Donahue Co. number is Oakland 582."

Next day the deal for a sprinkler system was closed and it is a safe bet that Mr. and Mrs. Jack will have this coming summer one of the most BEAUTIFUL GREEN LAWNS that may be found anywhere.—Advertisement.

R. LAU YIT-CHO

GRAND

HERBS AND REMEDIES FOR ALL ACUTE AND CHRONIC DISEASES AND SPECIAL TREATMENT FOR PRIVATE DISEASES

Men: Cancer, blood poison, constipation, kidney, liver, lung, and other diseases.

Women: Cancer, female trouble, and appendicitis cured without use of surgery.

Hours—10 A. M. to 7 P. M. 12 days and Sundays, 10 A. M. to 12 M.

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CORRECTLY FITTED

40 FOURTEENTH STREET

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OPPORTUNITY

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SHUT DOWN OF
BAY SHIPYARDS
IS POSSIBILITY

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The Pacific coast delegates to the conference of shipbuilders and shipworkers in a final conference today with officers of the international organization, agreed to submit the shipbuilders' proposal of a new working agreement to a referendum vote of their locals, unaccompanied by any recommendations.

The vote will be taken immediately and the canvass begun at San Francisco on May 5. Meanwhile work will be continued in the shipyards under existing wage scales and conditions, the delegates said.

The referendum vote taken recently by the Pacific coast locals will be disregarded pending the referendum decision on the employers' proposal.

Under the existing wage scale, the men receive a minimum wage of 90 cents an hour, with some trades receiving as high as 11 an hour. This rate was fixed by the ship labor adjustment board of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, which ceases its functions at the end of this month.

At the time this wage was fixed the men asked for a flat rate of \$1 an hour for all metal trade crafts, and in a new agreement the workers desired that this rate be fixed, but the employers declined to increase the existing wage. The men also failed to reach agreement with the employers on a proposal that preference in employment should be given to union men.

Developments of the last 24 hours in the 44-hour working week controversy, which for the past five weeks has brought inertia to the machinists' departments of the San Francisco bay shipyards and to the outside metal working shops on both sides of the bay, presage a complete close down of all the plants affected unless during the next few days machinists in sufficient number return to work to guarantee the upkeep of machinery.

As a probable offset to this plan members of the executive board of the International Association of Machinists are in the bay district with the object of bringing about an adjustment of the dispute which will assure the return of the men to their jobs within a week. These plans are being furthered by officials of the employers' union, who state there is ample reason to believe that a settlement will be reached.

H. A. Carleton, president, and P. W. Buckley, business agent of the local machinists' union, consider that a long step in the direction of an adjustment of the dispute was taken yesterday when the conference of international unions and the shipyard board decided to extend the 44-hour working week to the Pacific Coast shipyards and to create a con-

KING TALKS TO
EMPLOYEES AT
COTTON MILLS

A rousing reception, with music from the employees' brass band, greeted Joseph H. King, candidate for mayor, at the California Cotton Mills, yesterday afternoon. John R. Miller, president of the mills, introduced the speaker.

"There is no politics in making it possible for everybody to obtain work and get well paid for it," was King's opening remark. "We all have to work. It has been mighty hard work for me since I left the Franklin school yonder to fill my place in the duties of life. I have handled the sick and shovel in the mining camp, and have been engaged in engineering for irrigation ditches, bridges and other big incidents of industrial development. It was no harder work than many of the things I have taken a part in the course of our city."

It has always been my aim to develop those things that create jobs for people. An ideal city to live in is one where people can have their choice of jobs, and where they can command wages that permit them to take their rightful place as American citizens.

WITH SINGLE PURPOSE.
"All my work with the Chamber of Commerce was done for the single purpose of bringing large industrial concerns to Oakland. Some people profess not to like the Chamber of Commerce. Let me tell you that one-half of its membership consists of men who work for wages, and their counsel is as valuable as any that we can find. As mayor of Oakland, it will be my pleasure to do everything possible to continue my program for developing the whole city along these lines. In my headquarters where I meet with men and women who are interested with me in the development of the best things in this city, the door has been taken off its hinges so that they can walk in and out as they please. The same open door condition will prevail at the mayor's office so long as I am in it. I am the candidate of every citizen of Oakland, and no man or set of men or women, or any special interest, has a single string on me."

BE GUIDED BY TAX BILLS.
"You hear a lot of talk about tax reduction. I will simply say this: Do not be misled by that talk. Because the tax law is a few cents lower than in some other year, don't deceive yourselves that you are paying less money. Be guided solely by the amount of your tax bills, and in the last few days they have been quietly opening up again. Chinatown was practically closed for several days following reports of threatened tong troubles. Doors were broken down in last night's raids and passageways blocked as the visitors to the place tried to escape."

The places raided and those arrested were:

321 Eighth street—William Archer, Isaac Brown, George Devlin, George Jensen, Robert Scheef and five Chinese.

923 Franklin street—Dan Williams.

Three lottery resorts in Chinatown were raided last night resulting in the arrest of twenty-seven men, most of whom were white men. Captain of Police Lynch, Sergeant Hamphill and Corporal Riley directed the raids.

Similar raids were made last week. In a series made at that time on succeeding nights practically every place in Chinatown was closed up. In the last few days they have been quietly opening up again. Chinatown was practically closed for several days following reports of threatened tong troubles.

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Set Clocks Ahead
One Hour Tonight
Before Retiring

Here is the daylight saving law which the national war garden commission of Washington fought to keep from being repealed at the last session of Congress. The commission urges you paste this on the face of the clock as a reminder and in the meantime plan your victory garden.

"That at 2 o'clock ante-meridian of the last Sunday in March of each year the standard time of each zone shall be advanced one hour, and at 2 o'clock ante-meridian of the last Sunday in October each year the standard time of each zone shall, by retarding one, be returned to the astronomical time of the degree of longitude governing each zone, respectively."

This means that it is necessary to set the clock one hour ahead before going to bed tonight or suffer the inconvenience of being an hour late for everything tomorrow.

27 ARRESTED
IN CHINESE
LOTTERY RAID

Three lottery resorts in Chinatown were raided last night resulting in the arrest of twenty-seven men, most of whom were white men. Captain of Police Lynch, Sergeant Hamphill and Corporal Riley directed the raids.

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CAMPAIGN ON
VICE PLANNED
IN HAYWARD

HAYWARD, March 29.—Following the arrest of a young woman from Hayward by City Marshal Joseph Peralta of San Leandro in that city, whose name officials refuse to make public, a series of disclosures have been made which promises to develop into a city-wide vice campaign.

The first step toward the probable clean-up was taken yesterday when Harry Brown, proprietor of the Occidental Hotel, was served with an order to appear before the Hayward board of trustees next Wednesday night to show why his retail liquor license should not be revoked. The order was served by Town Marshal Charles Schilling.

That the Occidental Hotel has for a long time harbored prostitutes is the belief of City Attorney C. W. White of this city following an investigation raid conducted against the place on Monday night. The investigation of the hotel Monday night came immediately following the arrest of the young woman from this city in San Leandro last Sunday night on a charge of drunkenness.

When arrested by Marshal Peralta the woman was riding with three strange men in an automobile which was being driven at high speed through the streets of San Leandro. She is now being held in the Oakland city prison, believed to be the woman who ran away from the county infirmary several months ago, deserting her new-born babe.

Sensational disclosures are promised next Wednesday night when Brown appears before the board of trustees. Enough evidence to secure revocation of the Occidental liquor license was secured in the raid on the place Monday night, according to City Attorney White.

PROF. HOCKING TO SPEAK
William Ernest Hocking, professor of philosophy Harvard University and Dart Lecturer for the present year, will speak in Lister Hall, Mills College, Sunday at 7 p. m. His subject will be the League of Nations. The public is welcome.

Frank Leathers, Jack Welch, William J. Coon and four Chinese.

416 Seventh street—John Lee and Frank Keme.

1015 Franklin street—Andy Vilberg, Charles Small, Joe Pisciotte and two Chinese.

1011 Franklin street—Dan Donovan and one Chinese.

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Similar raids were made last week. In a series made at that time on succeeding nights practically every place in Chinatown was closed up. In the last few days they have been quietly opening up again. Chinatown was practically closed for several days following reports of threatened tong troubles.

Doors were broken down in last night's raids and passageways blocked as the visitors to the place tried to escape.

The places raided and those arrested were:

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